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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1876. THE TOCCOA HERALD thinks that, instead of a man having the right to waive his homstead, he should be forced to waive it for the payment of all

THE process of newspaper consolidation has reached Rome, where the Commercial has been merged into the Courier. Capt. Dwinell announces that he will continue the tri-weekly edition until October, when be hopes to issue "an earnest, vigorous fresh and newsy paper."

THE congressional district convention for the selection of presidential delegate are to be held as follows: First-At Savannah, April 26

Second-At Albany, April 26. Third-At Macon, April 26. Fourth-At West Point, April 26. Fifth—At Griffin, April 26.
Sixth—At Miledgeville, April 26.
Seventh—At Cartersville, April 26.
Eighth—At Greensboro, April 26.
Nighth—At Greensboro, April 26. Ninth-At Gainesville, April 26.

Seymour, Tilden, and the Presidency

Interview with Ex- Governor Seymour in the New York Tribune. Correspondent—You don't think then Tilden is very anxious to be

moninated at St. Louis?

Mr. Seymour—Net so anxi us as is the u h. People confound the pleasure a man feels when he is talked of for an henoraple effice with a desire to hold the position. All men are grateful when they learn that they are h ld in high re gard by the public. It is churlish to treat with indifference, or with a show of indifference, complimentary expressions. Ambition well directed is honora ble, but it does not follow that every ambitious man wants to be pre ident. It has become a maxim with us hat every man longs for that position because was soug t by men like Webster, Clay and Calhoun I do not think any of h m it living now, would accept the rost ion, not because they would be less ambitious, but because they could exert more influe ce for the public welfare in other stations. Thi ty years ago the duties of the office were of an int llectual charge ter. To-day it is merely a center of a vast political patronage. Then Wahing on was comparate dy a secluded viland the labors of the execut ve less White House is besieged by an army of rous applicants, some driven ther tress, but more of whom are unt provides the strained intriguers, without principle or rectitude. The president lives it an uncounfor table house, filed by the worst company, without leisure for reflection, and he does not hear an nonest that the strain house it is the strained by the worst company, without leisure for reflection, and he does not her are nonest that the strained his term of the office. truth during his term of office. The gre two:k of administering the affairs of the government is divided among the departments. Mr. Lincoln told a truth, which applies to all m dera presidents, when he said he had not muce influence with his administration. Formerly presidenta made parties; now parties make presidents. They take up the man who will run be t through the canvas. After that is over ne must dri t with his friends and advisers. You may think (-miling) that as I was once a candidate, and was defeated, it is bad taste to decry the office This may be so, but what I have said is none the less rue.

Children in Congress.

Washington Cor. Cleveland Plaindealer One of the most interesting phases of congressional sight-seeing occurs when little children come in on the floor of the house to visit their dignified papas. Half frightened and shy the little mites are led by the door keepers; they scarcely look up till the dear, familiar face is that is fully answered by the father's smile the child nestles closely in papa's chair, as if it were a throne, and papa feels so proud of his darling that all the en about him catch the pleasgentlemen about him catch the pleasure. There's Reagan, of Texas, a great burly, ponderous fellow looking as if nothing could ever move him; smiles are so rare on that sober face that when are so rare on that sober face that when they do come they don't seem to home one bit; but his little boy comes in, climbs all over him, takes all sorts of liberties with books and papers, and the grim face relaxes, the busy brain stops considering party problems, and the father plays with his child as if congress were of no possible consequence. Once in a great while a little wird strays in making a bit of brightness. girl strays in, making a bit of brightness among the black coats on the floor. I do not believe heildren were ever half so pretty as they are now, and when one of these darlings in her picturs que dress appear, every man with any little ones at home claims a bit of the child's at-

Mr. Sterling B. Toney, until lately of D. & T. McMahor of New York city, and previous to his removal to New York, of the law firm of Goode & Toney, Eufaula, Ala., has decided to lo-cate in Louisville, and has opened an office at No. 29 Court place. Mr. Toney brings with him the reputation of beone of the most successful lawyers in his native state, and even in his few years' residence in New York he speedily placed himself in the front rank of the young lawyers practicing in that city. Studions, careful, of great energy, and very unusual forensic power, he will prove an acquisition to the bar of this city and state. His friends here congratulate themselves that he has concluded to remain among them.—Louisville Ledger

-Be frank with the world; frankness i the child of honesty and courage Say just what you mean to do on every occasion, and it is understood you mean to do what is right. If a friend asks you a favor, you should grant it fit its rea-sonable; if it is not, tell him plainly why it is not; you will wrong him and your-sell by quivocation of any kind Nev-er do a wrong thing to make friends or to keep one; the man who wants you to do so is dearly purchased and at a sacrifice. Deal kindly and firmly with all mer, and you will find it the best policy which wears best. Above all, do not appear to others what you are net.

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1876

RO BREAKFAST TAX.

Tea and Coffee Finally Placed on the Free List.

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The United States District Court De clares the Enforcement Laws

Unconsitutional.

The Silver Bill passed the House

THE SILVER BILL

s the House this Morning-To

and Coffee on the Free List.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The appro priation committee have concurred in the senate amendments to the silver bill as telegraphed last night, but have added three hundred thousand dollars to appropriations for printing and engraving, which, if concurred in by the house, will carry it back to the senate. In the senate the chairman presentd a communication from the secretary of war enclosing a communication from Maj. C. B. Comstock, showing the progress made by J. B. Eads in the improvement of the south pass of the Mississispipiriver up to Feb. 7, 76. Referred to the committee on commerce. The committee on appropriations finally adopted the silver bill precisely as it came from the senate and will report it to the house this morning.

Matt Carpenter appeared for Purman, of Florida. There has yet been no proof of the money passing. ed a communication from the se

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Maryland Court Decides Against the Congressional Fraud. BALTIMORE, April 11.-In the United and ordered the acquittal of those in-dicted. The demurrer was on the ground that the enforcement act was either appropriate nor constitution under the constitution and its amendnents. Judge Giles sustained the denurrer in pursuance of the decision of he supreme court of the United States in the recently decided cases of Hiram Reese and Matthew French. 56 per-sons were indicted by the grand jury in the United States circuit court for violation of the enforcement act at the

were acquitted. 870 000 GONE.

nother Trusted Bank Officer Ca ries Away the Cash. NEW YORK, April 11.-While the re ceiver of the security savings bank was engaged last week in paying the first dividend to depositors, he discovered that the book keeper and teller, John Seal, who has been in the employ of the bank since 1872, had embezzled

Judge Carter Issues a Writ of Habes

Morrow.

New York, April 11.—The funera of the late A. T. Stewart takes place Thursday morning next at 11 o'clock from St. Mark's Episcopal church. Bishop Potter will officiate.

The Return of Winslow Demander Washington, April 11.—Fish takes decided ground and informs Mr. Hoffman, charge d'affaires, at London that the United States cannot, under the United States cannot, under any circumstances, take cognizance of the act of the British parliament of 1870, touching the extradition treaties.
He peremptorily refuses to give any assurance that Winslow shall not be tried for any offeree except that for which extradition is asked.

Wire Brevities

St. Louis, April 11.—Dyer says if the point raised in the McKee case is sus tained, he will commence the proceed ings against Babcock on an original in

Osage, April 11.—The people are wild over the supreme court decision, which secures in their homes three thousand families. Three hundred fires, bells are ringing and bonfires blazing.

LIVERPOOL, April 11.-The White Star and Inman lines have agreed to despatch their steamers between this port and New York on alternate Thurs-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 11.—The steamer Faraday is expected here to repair the direct cable in 12 hours.

Paris, April 11.-The Franco Amer ican union has organized a grand oper atic festival for April 24th. The pro ceeds will be devoted to the monument to be erected in New York harbor. The musical societies of Paris, and it is expected several provincial societies will take part in the festival programm which contains a cantata specially composed for the occasion by Gounou.

MEXICO, VIA HAVANA, April 4 .-There is a disposition in several states to separate from the union and form into the republic of Nueva Madre The revolutionists are growing stronger in Oaxaco, Pueblo, Vera Cruz and Fegueroa. Fifteen hundred pronounciados in the state of Vera Cruz.

New York, April 11.—The following is the committee for purchasing and reorganizing the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad company: C. P. Huntington,
A. A. Law, John Custic, A. S. Hatch
and Isaac Davenport. The plan of
Fitch and Hatch was adopted.

THE EXCURSION. etive Grance and G Detroit Free Press.

The excursion is over. The fivundred who, in solid phalanx, fille to repletion the railroad trains and overflowed the hotels of the south have come back in squads, stopping here and there to "do" the place through which they rushed with rail road speed in their southward march Let me gather up a few stray thread of the journey.

WHO ORIGINATED THE EXCURSION. To Dr. W. H. White of Atlanta. due the credit of the project. With persistence that would brook no den al the zealous doctor worked. Even the faint hearted and the doubtful electrified by his enthusiasm, vigorously carried on the work begun. To enumerate the list of Atlantans who joine in carrying out the programme which brought the army of guests to Georgia, would be to publish a directory of the city. Officials and private citizen alike vied with each other in the world of entertainment.

ITS OBJECT. "We frankly admit," said the invita-tion, "that our chief object in inviting repesentative citizens of the liberal west that they may see and examine for tnemselves not only our vast resour-ces, but more especially to have them the better understand the friendly feelings existing among our people toward our northern brethren, with the further hope of setting at rest forever the clamor so often raised and kept alive by misrepresentations made because of want of knowledge of the true south. man, of Florida. There has yet some proof of the money passing.

The appropriation committee struck out the provision taxing tes and coffee and it remains on the free list.

want of knowledge of the true south.

"Ours is not a common country. Our interests are one; why longer remain separate? We are satisfied your report will be such as to remove all doubts. and do much toward harmonizing the

"I fully endorse this invitation," sai Gov. Smith. There was nothing savoring of politics in the matter. Both par States circuit yesterday Judge Giles sus-ties in the south united in extending ained the demurrer in all of the elec-the invitation to all northern represenion cases under the enforcement act, tive men regardless of political creed.

WHAT WE SAW. Leaving Michigan on Monday evening, March 13th, we have traversed the states of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, and taken a peep at Alabama. We have seen the cities of Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Dalton, Atlanta Augusta Sayannah Jackson. Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, Jackson-ville, the quaint old town of St. Au-gustine, Pilatka, and a portion of the excursionists have added Tallahassee violation of the enforcement act at the state election in November last, and all were acquitted. statistics, but let me give, however, the distances, starting at Detroit: Cincin-nati, 267 miles; Louisville, 110; Nash-ville, 185; Chattanooga, 151; Atlanta, 137; Augusta, 171; Savannah, 111; Jacksonville, 266; St. Augustine, 54. Leaving for a future occasion any de-tailed description of places, let me ad-

vert briefly to the last days of the ex cursion. Reunited at Jacksonville, the company sailed up the St. Johns to tunds to the extent of \$70,000 and fled to escape arrest. This will result in a further loss to depositors of 15 per cent. Seal had been embezzling this money from the time of his appointment.

Tocoi, and thence over the fourteen mile railroad to St. Augu tine Here the semi-tropical nature of the country became all apparent. Palms, date trees, lemons and oranges feasted the senses. Returning the same evaning to Jacksonville, a meeting was held in the Grand National Hotel and resolutions were passed thanking citizens and railroad officials who had done so much

urning ever, where the old folks 'At Tallahassee a committee met the awaited ones with carriages and escorted them to the hotel. Time was short, and the declination of the urgent request to stay until the next eveni and be banqueted somewhat deranged the plan of the warm hearted Tallahas sans. The next morning, however, carriages were brought out and the plantations and the surroundings of the ity were visited. The verdict was that

city were visited. The verdict was that here was the garden of Florida. The city itself is very like Hillsdale in its location, the surrounding country being rolling, wooded with oak and rich in soil. After dinner a farewell speech by Mr. Ranney, responded to by Messrs Wm. Phelps and H. J. Redfield, of Michigan complexed the few minutes. Michigan, employed the few minutes to train time. Laden with flowers and followed with cheers and kind wishes the party reluctantly left their hosts. THE SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE.

As intimated in a former paragraph our welcome was warm, hearty and sincere. There was no doubt on this point. Of politics little or nothing was heard. Whenever the "late unpleas-antness" was alluded to it was spoken of frankly and manfully. "You heard. Whence was alluded to it was spoken antness" was alluded to it was spoken of frankly and manfully. "You thought you were right," said one speaker. "We honestly believed we were right. We fought the fight, we accept the issue. Slavery, the great accept the issue. Slavery, the great colony from Minnesota went there, obstacle in the way of homogeneity, is the colony from Minnesota went there, purchased land and endeavored to raise purchased land and endeavored to raise and the mangement of gone. We are glad of it. Hereafter let us be one people of one common country." This sentiment came from democrat and republican alike. That there are isolated instances of those who are unreconciled to the situation is probable just as unrelenting im. is probable, just as unrelenting im-practicables of the north are possible. The utterances of these are by schem-

practicables of the north are possible. The utterances of these are by scheming politicians made to represent the mass. "Bob Toombs no more represents the sentiment of Georgia," said as Georgia democrat in high standing and of wide influence, "than wendell Phillips represents the sentiment of the north. Had the spirit of the great standard-bearer of the republican party, "with malice toward none," been carried out, to-day would see no sectional strife. Impulsive as are all southern people—a "peppery people," as a New Orleans lady characterized them, firm believers in state rights—they entered heart and soul in the late case. Let us take the situation home to ourselves. Would we have as frankly and gracefully acknowledged our defeat? I fear we should have sulked fong. I know we would not, in a generation, have invited our conquerors to our homes, to see us in our poverty and prostration, and yet there be souls so small, happily few, who insinuate that all this greeting, the kind attention showered upon the late excursionists, is veneer. It is solid wood. The mass of mankind may be wrong-headed, but not hypocritical. Take no man's word for it. Go south. See the people, mix with them, learn for yourselves the truth.

The utterances of these are by scheming politicians made to represent the were acquitted as regularly as they were brought to trial. Agricultural pursuits, like all others, have their draw-backs, but here was an obstacle that, as it were, nipped matters in the that, as it were, nipped matter

ritating little things that have been done to keep alive the hostile feelings of the south, one must see for himself. Let me give one little instance. The United States officers at a post in Mississippi gave a ball to the residents of the place. The room was decorated with colors. One of the regimental flags had emblazoned upon it all the victories won including the name of the town emblazoned upon it all the victories
won, including the name of the town
where the entertainment was given.
The officers, with the delicacy of true
gentlemen, appreciating the relation of
host and guest, had furled it so as to
conceal the name. The commander of the post, a coarse, vindictive man, en-tered while the festivities were at their height. Glancing at the flag he asked with an oath, "What does this mean?"

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and taking a knife cut the cords and
spread out the folds. It was a little
thing, but it shows the
spirit that has too often
displayed itself in causelessly, wantonly irritating the sensitive feeling of a
proud but generous people. We of the
north can well afford to be magnanimous. Let us try it. mous. Let us try it. THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

There was little difference of opinion on this subject. The excursion numbered men of all political shades, But one thought pervaded the company. Slavery had made the white element dependent. Abolition left them paralyzed. The blacks acquiring freedom by the stroke of the pen, too generally confounded liberty with license. Free-dom meant release from toil. A tropial race, they possess the characteris-ics of a tropical people. There boun-

Manufactures, as is well known, nev-r flourish in the south. The special er flourish in the south. rops of tobacco, cotton, rice and sugar made up the products of the country.
With slavery, mixed husbandry even
was impossible. The south was constagnant? When this view, pointing to the pocket, breaks upon the thrifty north, as burst it will, the anxiety to repair their waste places will and business is moves all question of the legitimacy of the children by the second marriage and relieves them from any such impuration. repair their waste places will exceed the desire to keep alive sectional animosity. Efforts are being made in man portions of the south to establish man ufactures. In Georgia, especially, where the water power is immense, several enterprises have been set on 100t. With the present chaotic state of

the labor system, it is difficult to see how these can be made a success but by the introduction of northern labor. This is what they hope for. It is well for the north especially to inquire, however, whether on the whole an in-terchange would not be profitable for ooth north and south. But suppose they confine themselves o agriculture? How shall the south atain prosperity? This is grave problem it is one that, divesting themselves o all partisianship, should engage the earnest efforts of all good and true men. In nearly all of the states the misgov ernment has been of the worst descrip-

show for it.

War is demoralizing. It has left its mark in priva e and, alas! in public at the north. It has made its impress deep in the south. Vicion men quickto make the trip an enjoyable one. At iy seized the opportunity. No means this point the "excursion" was over; were too despicable for them to achieve but there was divers other propositions their end. Pitiless as the wolf they Washington, April 11.—Judge Carter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has issued a writ of habeas corpus to visit yet other sections of the counter has a writer has a wri to visit yet other sections of the country, and one would not be denied. Tallahassee, the capital of Florida, by the house for assailing Congressman Porter, the late Reverdy Johnson was consulted. His opinion was that the house of representatives was a court of such judicature that a habeas corpus could not reach it. The officers of the court have served a writ on the sergeant at arms and speaker.

STEWART.

His Functal to Take Place To
Nowrow.

to visit yet other sections of the country, and one would not be denied. Trallahassee, the capital of Florida, mer. One gained the ear of a poor negro just released from slavery, ignorant of the rights of his new estate hopeful of all things. "You have," said then one of the country, and saw-mills, with all the "modern improvements," were eating up the timber, perhaps on the very spot whether the poet's "neart was trining ever, where the old folks with rolling eye to his master, "I've with rolling eye to his master, "I've to ther sections of the country, and one would not be denied. The strong. An illustration will suffice for the former. One gained the ear of a poor negro just released from slavery, ignorant of the rights of his new estate hopeful of all things. "You have," said all your life of your just dues; you are entitled to property as well as liberty. To every one the government gives forty acres of land. I am empowered to allot it." The delighted negro armicle with the papers given him hurried with the papers given him hurried with the property and through the weak the strong. An illustration will suffice for the former. One gained the ear of a poor negro just released from slavery, ignorant of the rights of his new estate hopeful of all things. "You have," said the over one perful of all things. "You have," said the over one perful of all things. "You have," said the own one prive in the tration will suffice for the former. One gained the ear of a poor negro just released from slavery, ignorant of the rights of his newe state hopeful of all things. "You hav with rolling eye to his master, "I've dun got my forty acres, heah is de papers." And the former master open-ing the precious document read, "Even as Moses raised up the serpent in the wilderness, so have I raised seven dol-lars out of Sambo." This class of men sought office but to plunder. In the

legislature of Louisiana rings or combi-nations of eighteen or twenty each were formed and meetings were as regularly as the as regularly as the daily sessions. Nothing of public or private interest passed without their commission prepaid. The charter of the old gas company in New Orleans was about to expire. Some northern charpers rushed down, petitioned for a charter for a new company, issued stock, presented the incorruptible So-lons with certificate, and without expending a cent or laving a foot of pipe, they obliged the old company to pay them one million dollars to get out of

them one million dollars to get out of their way. The old company of course raised their rates and the people are to this day burning very dear gas.

Tallahassee has a population of 2,500. Of these 1,500 are negroes. These rule the city, and the shrewd carpet-baggers rule the negroes. A defensive alliance has been established by the negroes, and instead of the negroes, and instead is temperad with mercy. garden products with every prospect of rich returns. But while the hus

bandman slept the enemy came and harvested the crop. They didn't even wait until he slept They walked off with it before his face and eyes, and when they were tried they were acquitted as regularly as they were brought to trial. Agricultural pursuits, like all others, have their

Paris, April 11.—The senate has adjourned to May the 10th.

The deputies have annulled the election of Fouche from Ajaccio, in consequence of a letter from the prince imperial opposing the candidature of Prince Napoleon.

of mankind may be wrong-neaded, but there were more such. It would be there were more such. It would be there were more such. It would be well if our own people, imitating their ment. By acquainting ourselves with each other we shall insure that harmony that shall work for the common good of our common country.

LOUISVILLE.

Newcomb became insane and was finally placed in the hospital at Somer-ville, and is now in that institution, though never judicially found to be insane. In 1872, the Kentucky legislature

at the time of the marriage. this act Mr. Newcomb obtain divorce and sometime afterwards was again married and had two children by his second union. In 1874, Mr. Newcomb, who was the president of the Louisville, Nashville and great south-ern railroad, died, leaving a large estate, which his disposed of by will. At this juncture the friends of the first wife instituted a suit, claiming her property and right to the estate on the ground that she had never been legally di-vorced. The case has been in court more than a year, and to-day a decision was rendered holding the divorce to be absolutely void, and decreeing to the first wife, Mrs. Cornelia W. Newcomb, tiful nature largely removes the incentive to exertion. A hot sun nowhere energises one. So the negroes took a vacation. School has not yet generally begun again. There are spasmodic efforts but no pull altogether.

Menticular value below the but wife. The result of the decision is to give to the first Mrs. Newcomb one third of her late husband's personal property, stocks, bonds, money and the like, and a dower in the lands. The greatness of the estate, which exceeds a million and a half of dollars, and the prominence of persons involved in the litigation, has given it an unusual interest. The will of Mr. Newcomb devises \$400,000 to the children by the was impossible. The south was con-vises \$400,000 to the children by the tent to exchange its cash products with second marriage and to their mother, the north for all its supplies. With an impoverished south is it any wonder then that we have an overstocked marthen that we have a supplied to their mother, all of whom are now living. The decision does not affect or invalidate the well and business is cision does not affect or invalidate the will. An express Kentucky statue re-

A Wagon-Load of Silver. St. Louis Republican. The vaults of the sub-treasury this city present just now a spectacle of the kind popularly alleged to be good for sore eyes, they containing treasure enough to gladden the heart of Daniel Dancer or any of the old misers famous in story. The Pacific slope has exerted itself and transmitted to St. Louis just what has long been needed to aid in the accomplishment of the feat known as specie resumption. in rouleaux and silver in bags and silver in assorted sizes to suit all tastes The mules which drew the wagon con taining the treasure from the depot are injury from the tug, and the watchman at the sub-treasury is getting nervous

from extra vigilance—an on account of the situation. Debt has been like Ossa on Pelion piled, and there is naught to show for it.

It has left its

Gen. A. G. Edwards, assistant treasurer of the United States, received on Friday a wagon-lead of brand-new tencent silver pieces, fresh from the mint at Carson city, Nevada, amounting to \$55,000. He has also received during nah, Ga. the past month \$304,000 in half-dellars, \$76,000 in quarters, \$150,000 in twenty-cent pieces; and, including the \$55,000 above mentioned, \$175,000 in ten-cent pieces. This coin is sent here to be used in the resumption of specie payment.
As will be seen by the dispatches from
Washington published yesterday morning, the oi!l authorizing the secretary of he treasury, to prepare for the resump tion of specie payment passed the house yesterday, and will, in all probability pass the senate in a week or so. Gen Edwards is of the opinion that when silver is again brought into common use, people will be regretting the change, nt will be some time before gold will pass from hand to hand in current transactions. the sub-treasury \$2,005,000 in gold, but

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Louisville, April 7.—The famous domestic tragedy suit, commonly known as the Newcomb case, was decided to-day by Chancellor Bruce for the plaintiff. In 1838, H. D. Newcomb married Miss N. Read, both then being residents of Louisville. In 1858 Mrs.

passed an act by which an additional ground of divorce existed in cases where the husband or wife incurably insane and such insanity is hereditary, the taint not having been made known the taint not having been made known in property, and I have no money to lend.

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are sued. It was s ggested on the argument, to allow the defendants to be

defeat the claims of creditors there. The reply to that suggestion is, that the plaintiffs as distributees, would not

the courts of Alabama, until all the in-

in the plaintiff's declaration, established the fact, so far as the administrate

tor and his securities on his admini

tration bond in the courts of this state

tration bond in the courts of this state, of which, the defendants are residents as appears on the face of the plaintiff's declaration and which was demurred to for want of jurisdiction. It appears

on the face of the plaintiff's declaration that the administrator, and his securities, are within the jurisdiction of this state, and that the administrator has in

his own pocket, or is presumed to have

or plaintiffs in error.

F. M. Longley, for defendants.

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and motion was sustained by the court and the plaintiff excepted. This cas

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Renderson vs. Walker decided at th

last term (not yet reported) and is controlled by it. Let the judgment of th

ourt below be affirmed.
Wofford & Milner, for plaintiff

A. Johnson; D. A. Walker, for de

Ataway vs. The state. Assault with

The defendant was indicted for the

offense of an assault with intent to murder, and on his trial therefor was

ground that the verdict was contrary t

discovered evidence since the tria

which motion was overruled by the court, and the defendant excepted

The assault was committed in ch

night, and the only point made upon the evidence was as to the identity of

the defendant. The jury were satisfied from the evidence before them that the defendant committed the assault and

cut the prosecutor with his knife, as alleged in the indictment, and in our

udgment, there was sufficint evidence

as disclosed by the record, to sustain their verdict under the law. The newly

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e affirmed. Warren Aiken & Son; J. L. & J. M

Ioon; Richard H. Field, by

A. T. Hackett, solicitor general, E. P. Howell, for the state.

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ATLANTIC STATES, STATIONARY OR FALLIN

CLOUDY AND WARMER WEATHER, Gold closed in New York yesterday

> Low Middlings closed in New York vesterday at 12 7-16. In Liverpool 64. SUPREME court decisions appear thi

morning. They are quite lengthy and will be found important and interest ing. Read them.

THE primary object of the colore convention at Nashville was, it seems the boosting of Morton as a candidate for the presidency, but this was lost

THE Charleston News and Courier very truthfully says: "Under Gov. Smith's administration Georgia has certainly prospered. His popularity moderation in declining a contest in which he had the inside track."

THE Charleston steamers now carr northward about one thousand quarts of strawberries a day. The shipments will rapidly increase until the middle of May, when each boat will take from 30,000 to 40,000 quarts for northern consumption.

Is it not strange that the fertile cou try which surrounds Decatur, Covington, Madison, Greensboro, Washington Union Point or Crawfordville, can no furnish enough butter for home consumption? Those towns actually import butter and yet they are centers of as fine agricultural sections as the sun

A Washington special says the southern members feel that the appointment of Boutwell as chairman of Morton's Mississippi outrage committee is a direct insult to the south, as the witnesses which they must of necessity examine are the very men whom Bout-Morton's Mississippi outrage commit examine are the very men whom Boutwell declared in the senate to be, in his opinion, liars and unrepentant rebels. asked him what he would give to have the ac

THE new story, in preparation for THE new story, in preparation for its amount. Labarge agreed to this, and in a few days McDonald called and paid him \$700. drick Abbott, will soon be ready. Few southern authors have achieved at a single bound such a literary posisingle bound such a literary posi-tion as that won by Mrs. Kendrick through 'Leah Mordecai." Hence our him to take what he could get through 'Leah Mordecai." Hence our readers will await with anxiety the first chanter of our new story.

THE nominal amount of the National bank circulation is \$352,000,000 but the real amount is much less. It is being drawn in at the rate of from five to ten millions a month. Treasurer New thinks this kind of currency will be reduced to \$252,000,000 by January, 1877 and Comptroller Knox estimates sixty millions. These figures are a sufficient expl: n tion of the causes that are squeezing the life out of business health. The city is prosperous. throughout the country.

THE committee on expenditures in the department of justice is investigating the doings of United States mar shals in the west and south. Many witnesses have testified as to the con temptible thievery of numbers of these of witnesses, and arrest of democratic oters on the day before an election in which republican interests were at stake, have constituted the chief fields of usefulness of many of these marshals Petty thieving has also been indulged in many instances. Marshal Burdick of Dakota is charged with having caus ed witnessess to sign blank voncher for their fees, and then fill them up with larger sums. When the fees amounted to \$15 or \$20 the marshal would raise them to \$40 or \$50.

The senate consists of seventy-four members, or would if the vacancy in Louisiana was filled. It will be filled THE senate consists of seventy-for by a democrat in the next senate. The terms of twenty-six senators expire on the fourth day of next March-seven teen republicans and nine democrats. Six of the republicans come from Arkansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi Texas and New Jersey. The demo crats have secured two of these and will probably gain the other four. Add to these Wisconsin and South Carolina and one of the independents-Mr. Booth-and the democrats would have forty-one senators and the republicans thirty-three, not counting any new should gain South Carolina only, leaving Mr. Booth and Wisconsin to the other side, the senate would be tiedthirty-seven each.

WHAT IS WANTED.

The tinkering of the bankrupt a which the senate recently indulged in does not come up to the wishes of the country. The amendments are good enough if the act is to be retained; but public sentiment unmistakably demands its entire repeal. It has outlived its usefulness, and is now chiefly used by dishonest debtors and remorseles lawyers and officials. It is more productive of fees than dividends. It is a costly, cumbersome piece of legal machinery that the country no longer needs. The sentiment of Georgia has been freely expressed in petitions addressed to congress, and this state is in accord on the subject with the rest of

the southern states and with the west. But if a repeal is impracticable, then give us a simpler and costly bankrupt codethat does not transfer the bulk of assets, as a rule, to other pockets than those of the creditors. The present act should be entitled "an act to benefit lawyers and federal officeholders of a certain class." the people, let it at least give us a does not touch its grave defects.

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Thief than an Honest Robel.

draw that resolution. An investigation will involve Mr. B'aine and defeat his re-election. He got the money." The resolution was withdrawn. These facts are also known o Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, who was resent at the time the resolution was introduc-d and withdrawn as a member of the bo rt body will be more surprised at the appearance of this article than Mr Harrison.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11 .- Mr. Harrion has been asked for a statement of facts, but he declines to say more than that, if brought he knows about it without concealment.

The Best Adv ce a Senator Could Give

a Constituent.
St. Louis, April 11.—The Times pub ishes a report of an interview with Captain oseph Labarge, an old and well known steam stating that some time ago he transporte freight on the upper Missouri river for the government, the bill for which amounted to \$1,400 him his account was distllowed; subsequent Gen John McDonald called on Labarge, an count collected, and offered to collect it for hal On another occasion Labarge sent an account Washington for \$650, and received the word in

MARIETTA MATTERS

Whittle and Bliss' Concert

MARIETTA, April 11, 1876. D. W. Whittle and P. P. Bliss, nicago gave a musical entertainment at 1 ighted. They go from here to Augusta. Selma, Alabama, were married here to-night. The Kennesaw house is full of visitors from

THE NEW SODOM Avery Going to Tell All He Know Gane to Welcome Don Pedro -Contradicting Wil-

liams, Etc. WASHINGTON, April 11.-The appro riations committee has agreed to on-concur in the senate amendments ask a conference.

No southern nominations.

The secretaries of state, war and navy go to New York to welcome Don

committee to-day. It is stated he has concluded to tell all he knows. The warden of the jail who had him in custody, exposed him in the gallery of the house for a half an hour. He is very

much broken in appearance.

A. G. Riddle, only witness before the safe burglary committee to-day, testified to conversations he had with ex-Attor on his mind that suits were dismissed on an order from the white

washington, April 12.—The rivers have very generally fallen except a slight rise at Dubuque, Keokuk and Vicksburg.

Washington, April 11.—The house

writ for Kilbourne. The writ is made returnable to-morrow at ten o'clock. The sergeant at arms will take the order of the house before delivering Kil-

Washington, April 11.—To-morrow and not otherwise. In what I have said I have only expressed my individual opinion, and not that of the conrt. But assuming the general rule to be speaker Kerr, which will be read to the house, and he will be instructed how to act.

COMING TO LIGHT.

connecting Babcock with the Stamp

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-Col. A. Dawes had an interview with Chas. B. Wilkinson, ex-collector of internal revenue for the western district of Mis-souri, who was arrested for embezzlesouri, who was arrested for embezzlement in the stamp conspiracy to defraud the government. Siner Bellinger has plead guilty. Wilkinson is convinced the conspiracy to defraud the government extended throughout northern and western Missouri. He learned from fugitives, distillers, in Melbourne, that Joyce levied the money tor party purposes and remitted to Babeock at Washington. He says he has information that eleven United States senators signed a petition for Bellinger's pardon, including Harvey and Ingalls, of Kansas; Cockrell, of Missouri; Morton, of Indians; Spencer, of Alabama, and Hitchcock and Paddock, of Nebraska. Wilkinson goes east Thursday in custody.

SUPREME COURT

April 11, 1876. HIRAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE

HONS. L. E. BLECKLEY AND JAMES JACKSON, JUDGES.

Repor d Exclusively for THE CONSTITU ly Henry Jackson, Supreme Court Reporter.

Jackson, J., being related to some of

WARNER, C. J. This was an action brought by the plaintiffs as the heirs and distributees of H. T. Erwin, deceased, against Wyche S. Jackson, administrator of said Erwin and his securities on his administration bond, in the county of pany's money found its way into the hands of some person who had no right to it. At a meet ing of the board of directors in September, 187.

Mr. Harrision. who has been a member of the board for a number of years, through the influence of Senator Morton introduced a resolution calling for a committee to investigate the matter, and report who received the large sum of money and all the circumstances attending its disbursement. No sooner had this been done than Mr. Rollins, secretary of the board, quietly went to Harrison and said: "You must withdraw that resolution. An investigation will distinguished for the faith of the control of the control of the money and all the circumstances attending its disbursement. No sooner had this been done than Mr. Rollins, secretary of the board, quietly went to Harrison and said: "You must withdraw that resolution. An investigation will distinguished for the faithful such as the faithfu ditioned for the faithful performance of his duty as such administrator. The plaintiffs also allege, that as such ministrator, he possessed himself of the estate of said Erwin of the value of \$75,000, and has wasted and appropriated the same to his own use. The plain iffs also allege that they brought sui worthless Arkansas rallroad bonds were deposed in the superior court of Troup county against said Jackson, as administrator aforesaid. for an account and settlement and obtained a decree against him for the sum of \$1,596 95 besides interest and costs, in that court, that no part of said decree has been paid, that a fieri farias has been issued thereon, and

a re' ... of nulla bona has been made there ... by the sheriff of Troup county all of which the plaintiffs allege as a breach of his bond, and now seek to recover the amount of said decree from the defendant and his securities The defendants demurred to the plain tiffs' declaration, and made a motion to dismiss the plaintiffs' action, on the ground that the superior court of Prous county had no jurisdiction of the case which demurrer and motion the cour ustained, and the plaintiffs excepted There was no point made that the de fendants had not been regularly served with process as required by the law of this state. The question made, and inisted on here was, that the court had no jurisdiction of the case, because the administrator had been appointed by he probate court of the state of Ala een taken by that court in that state and must be sued on there, and could not be sued on in the courts of this state, although the defendants might be personally liable to be sued here. Whatever may have been the decisions of other courts in relation to the ques tion of jurisdiction in this class of cases, and it is conceded that they are conflicting,) still, if it was an original ques-tion in this court, I should hold that it vas controlled by the constitution and aws of this state, so far as our own ourts are concerned. By the consti ution, the superior courts of this state, nave jurisdiction of all civil cases, except as therein otherwise provided the sovereignty and jurisdiction of the state, and the laws thereof, extend to all persons while wifhin its limits, whether as citizens, denizens or temporary sojourners—Code 21. A citizen of another state passing through this

discovered evidence is not of that character which would authorize any state may be sued in any county there-of in which he may happen to be at the time when sued—Code 3416. The court to grant a new trial on that provisions of the law are general and iclude executors and administrators as well as all other persons; there is no exception made in favor of executors and administrators, or sureties on their bonds. If they come within the jurisdictional limits of the state they may be sued in any county in the state in which they may happen to be at the Burnett vs. Vandever. Equity, from is to furnish her own pende with a remedy to recover their rights in her WARNER, C. J. own courts, without compelling them to go into a foreign jurisdiction to ob-tain their lawful and just claims. These principles were fully recognized by this court in Molyneux vs. Seymour,

ant against the defendant praying for a discovery, account, and relief, etc. The defendant demurred to the com-plainant's bill for want of equity. The Fannin & Co., 30th Geo. Rep., 440, in which it was held that all persons within the limits of a government, within the limits of a government, plainant excepted. The grounds of the complainant's equity alleged in his ermanent or temporary, are to be bill, are substantially, that he was the whether their residence be deemed deemed so far citizens, or subjects owner of a portable steam engine with all necessary apparatus for running the same, together with one planing and diministrator is sued in the courts of this state, the nature and extent of his late, the nature and extent of his late, will depend upon the laws, indicate the same together with one planing and sash machine, rip saw, etc., of the value of \$2,000, that said property was levied on to satisfy an attachment indicates. this state, the nature upon the laws of liability, will depend upon the laws of the state or country where he derived his authority to administer the assets of the deceased should be applied in the payment of debts, or be distributed among the next of kin, by our own agreed between them, when it was among the next of kin, by our own agreed between them, that defendant should attend the sale of said property and bid off the same for house.

L. M. Gregory, post-trader at Fort Richardson, pays General E. W. Rice a portion of the profits; had paid him \$2,000. Gregory gave the history of the presentation of a house to General Reynolds at San Antonio, Texas, by Adams and Wicks, contractors. The house was furnished by subscription.

A great many citizens in San constitution of the decedent. The assets of the decedent and the asset of the decedent. The assets of the decedent and the asset of the decedent and complainant, by bidding the amount of said debt therefor, and that complainant was to work and run said engine use was furnished by subscription. or country, and that is the great many citizens in San ntonio subscribing. E. L. Wicks was ntractor in Texas. Some fifty or six-should the distributees of the deceased, to the defendant should be reimbursed for the money advanced by him in bid-citizens of western Texas had given who are citizens of the state, be compared by wife a furnished. Antonio subscribing. E. L. Wicks was contractor in Texas. Some fifty or six ty citizens of western Texas had given General Reynolds' wife a furnished house worth probably \$10,000. Reynolds sold it for \$7,000.

The marshal of the court made a return that he had served a writ of habeas corpus on John G. Thompson, sergeant-at-arms, as directed.

The marshal of the court made a return that he had served a writ of habeas corpus on John G. Thompson, that the courts of Alabama are more courts of this state can afford them the claims it as his own property, although the complainant has operated said engine and machinery under said agreement to administer the law apsended the sale and bid off the property; that the defendant at attended the sale and bid off the property for the sum of \$116, and now that the courts of this state presume that the courts of the state, be compelled to go into the foreign state of Alabama to obtain their rights, when the courts of this state can afford them the claims it as his own property, although the courts of the state, be compelled to go into the foreign state of Alabama to obtain their rights, when the courts of this state can afford them the claims it as his own property, although the courts of that state? Should the courts of that state? Should the courts of the state, be compelled to go into the foreign state of Alabama to obtain their rights, when the courts of that state? Should the courts of that state? Should the courts of the state, be compelled to go into the foreign state of Alabama to obtain their rights, when the courts of the sale and bid off the property; for the sum of \$116, and now claims it as his own property, although the courts of that state? Should the courts of the state, be compelled to go into the foreign state of Alabama to obtain their rights, when the courts of the state, be compelled the sale and bid off the property; for the sum of the courts of the state, be compelled the sale and bid off the property; that the defendant and the defendant and the courts o competent to administer the law applicable to the case, and send the plaintiffs there for that reason? When a se, and send the plainat reason? When a
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represent foreign executor or admin's rator comes within the jurisdictional limits of this state, he is, in my judgment, liable to be sued here by the distributees of the estate which he represents, and be made liable to the same extent as he would be liable according to the laws of the state in which he was appointed, and not otherwise. In what I have complainant has run it with the denough to more than reimburse the dendant for the money which he bid for ment, and now defendant claim

> the circumstances hereinbefore are stated. In our judgment, in view of the allegations contained in the complain ant's bill, the defendant should have been required to answer them as prayed for, and that it was error in dismissing to demurrer. Let the judgment of the court below be reversed.
> R. T. Fouche; Forsyth & Reese, for trator, has been sued by the plaintiffs and called on to account in that capacity in the superior court of this state and a decree rendered against him establishing the fact that he had wasted and appropriated to his own use the assets of his intestate's estate to the amount of \$1,596.94. The plaintiff. Gibbons et al., vs. Jones et al., execu tors. Appeal, from Floyd. WARNER, C. J.

This case came before the court be low in an appeal from the court of ordinary of Floyd county. The jury under the charge of the court, found a verdict in favor of the executors of a verdict in favor of the executors of Samuel Gibbons, deceased, against the legatees under his will, for the sum of \$395. A motion was made for a new trial, on the several grounds therein set forth, which was overruled by the court, and the legatees excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record, that the executors and legatees had a final settlement in regard to the estate in their hands, on the basis of the returns of the executors to the court of ordinary, then before them.

re against the defendants, according to the allegations in their declaration, in some court, is indisputably true. They cannot sue the defendants in Alabama for the simple reason, as it appears on the face of the plaintiff's declaration,

Gibbons, deceased, A. A. Jones and J. J. Wright, have turned over to us the balance of the property as enumerate balance of the property as enumerated in their second return, made up to the first day of June, 1873, belonging to the estate of said deceased, after supplying to Mrs. L. N. Presley a plantation, for which they pad to A. Griffeth eight thousand dollars, two thousand dollars remaining yet to be expended in permanent improvement, and also sued in this state and covery had against them here, would have the effect to withdraw the assets of the estate from the state of Alabama, and in permanent improvement, and also after having supplied to W. S. Gibbons a plantation, for which they have paid to A. Griffeth nine thousand five hundred dollars, five hundred dollars remaining to be expended by them in permanent improvements. Now there testate's debts were paid—and the decree rendered against him, as set forth permanent improvements: Now, therefore, in consideration of the facts above stated, we find ourselves individually and for each other—first, that we will ed and appropriated to his own use the sum of \$1596.95 after the payment of his intestates debts— which amount the plaintiffs are now seeking to recover from the administrasupply to our mother such sums o money as she may need from time to time, out of the proceeds of the prop-erty turned over to us, and such as the executors are directed to allow her under the will. d, that W. S. Gibbons will ex

Second, that W. S. Gibbons win expend five hundred dollars and Mrs. L. N. Presley two thousand dollars in improvements upon their permanent improvements upon their respective plantations. Witness our eals, June 2, 1873. L. N. Presley, [Seal.] W. S. Gibbons, [Seal.]

A. R. GIBBONS, [Seal.] J. H. PRESLEY, [Seal.]

the sum of \$1596.95, belonging to said estate which he has wasted and appro-priated to his own use, and to which After the settlement had been made, as before stated, and the property and assets turned over to the legatees, the the plaintiffs are entitled as distribute of the deceased intestate. In our judg ment, the court erred in sustaining th redit themselves with \$400, as interes defendant demurrer for want of juris diction of the court and in dismissing on advance payments made by them for the benefit of the estate. The legatees refused to have the returns cor-rected, and the executors then made a statement of the mistake in their retne plaintiff's action. Let the judgme f the court below be reversed.

B. H. Bigham; Jackson & Lumpkin turn and filed it with the ordinary, and cited the legatees to appear before the court of ordinary and show cause why the return of the executors, including the \$400, should not be received as their Thurman vs. Cherokee Railroad Con nal return. The legatees appeared and and also claimed the right to contest sev laintiff against the defendant to eral other items in the return. The orcover damages for personal injurie sustained by him as an employee whils dinary overruled all the objections of the legatees to the executor's return, and allowed the item for the mistake to the defendant's road was in the hand of a receiver appointed by a court of chancery. The defendant demored the plaintiff's declaration and made motion to dismiss it, which demurre be included therein to the amount of \$395, and rendered a judgment against the legatees, in favor of the executors, for that amount. On the appeal trial in the superior court, the court charged the

amount. On the appear that in the superior court, the court charged the jury, amongst other things, "that if from the evidence, they believed the executors surrendered the assets in their hands in settlement, and the legatees accepted them with the full knowledge that the settlement made by the exec-utors, and which was there present, contained the charges for extra compensation attorneys fees, etc., now com plained of, this amounts to a settlement and the legatees are bound by it. from the testimony you are satisfied executors overpaid the legatees any um, then they are entitled to recove charge of the court, in view of the evithe basis of the executors returns, as the same existed when it was ma

and the assets were turned over to the legatees, then the settlement was binding on all the parties to it. The legatees cannot be held to be bound by the set tlement on the basis of the re-turns then present, and not the executors, the more especially as it was the fault and neglect of the latter if their returns were not complete. 1 the executors can go behind the settle correcting their own mistakes, then the legatees may go behiud it and attack the returns of the executors, as they proposed to do. If the executors desire to hold the legatees bound by the Nappier vs. Trimmier, administrator turns, as the same existed at the time e settlement was made, they can do by dismissing their proceedings to ave their returns corrected, but if the have their returns corre settlement is to be opened for that purpose, then it will be open for the legatees to contest their returns, or any part thereof, as they proposed to do, before the ordinary. All the parties before the ordinary. All the parties should be bound by the settlement on

the basis of the returns, as the same ex-isted at the time the settlement was made, or none of them should be bound Let the judgment of the court below C. Rowell: Dabney & Fouche, fo

aintiffs in error. Alexander & Wright, for defendant Smith, Governor, vs. Taylor, et al. Debt, from Dade. WARNER, C. J.

dinary is required to give under statute law of this state, is a bond in the sum

of one thousand dollars, for the faithful discharge of his duty as clerk of the ordinary, code 321. Although the bond

now sued is not, according to its terms, in strict conformity with the

This was an action brought by the plaintiff for the use of the ordinary of Dade county, against the defendants, on their bond executed by Taylor, the condition subseq former ordinary of said county, and his securities, conditioned that if the said Taylor should well and truly discharge all and singular the duties required of him in virtue at his said effect. him in virtue of his said office of ordinary according to law, and the trust reposed in him, then said obligation to be void, else to remain in full force and virtue. The breach of the bond, as virtue. The breach of the bond, as alleged in the plaintiff's declaration, is

that the defendant, Taylor, as ordinary failed to perform his duty in this, tha one Wilkinson was elected tax collecconveying to the trustees and their su tor for the years 1870, 1871, and 1872, for said county of Dade, and failed to give any bond as required by law for cessors forever, "in trust that they erect and build a house or a place of securing the taxes due the county, and that the said Taylor, as ordinary, well knowing the fact that no such bond had been given by said Wilkinson, permitted him to proceed and collect he county taxes for the aforesaid competent person to collect said county taxes, as he was required by law to have done, whereby, the county lost the taxes due to it for the aforesaid cluded to discontinue the use, removed some of the erections, left the land va tiff's declaration, on the ground that is tiff s deciaration, on the ground that it did not make such a case as would entitle the plaintiff to recover on the bond sued on. The court sustained the demurrer and dismissed the plaintiff's action. Whereupon, the plaintiff excepted. The only bond which the ordinary is required to give under statute.

cant, appointed an agent to sell it, and that it has remained vacant ever since. The clarmant was not one of the trustees, and so far as appeared, did not represent the church or the church members, or claim for their benefit. Judgment affirmed.

Johnson & McCamy, for plaintiff i

D. A. Walker, by brief, for defend-

terms, in strict conformity with the JACKSON, J. statute, especially as to the condition thereof, still, under the provisions of the 167th section of the testator's will: "I loan to my wife during Code, it is not void for that reason, but her natural life \$5000.00, also that my

should be held to stand in the place of just such a bond as the statute required the ordinary to give. The 167th section declares that, "Whenever any officer required by law to give an official bond acts under a bond, which is not in the penalty, payable and conditioned, nor approved and filed as prescribed by law, such bond is not void, but stands in the place of the official bond, subject on its condition have the penalty, payable and conditioned, nor approved and filed as prescribed by law, such bond is not void, but stands in the place of the official bond, subject on its condition being broken, to all the remedies, including the several recoveries which the person aggrieved might have maintained on the official bond." It follows, therefore, that inasmuch as the ordinary is only required to give a bond of \$1,000 for the faithful discharge of his duty as clerk of the ordinary, the bond now sued on should be held to

the ordinary is only required to give a bond of \$1,000 for the faithful discharge of his duty as clerk of tho ordinary, the bond now sued on should be held to stand in the place of such a bond, and the defendants should be held liable thereon for any breach of duty by the ordinary, as the clerk thereof, in the same manner as if that condition tween these parties, and as far as it goes, is res adjudicata.

2. A decree in favor of the widow

bond, and not otherwise. If the plaintiff could be allowed to recover the full penalty of the bond on account of the alleged breach thereof as contained in his declaration, there would be no remedy left for the protection of those who may have been injured by the faiture of the ordinary to discharge his duty as clerk thereof, the indentical persons, for whose protection the statute required the bond to be given. We find no error in sustaining the defendants' demurrer to the plaintiff's declaration.

Let the judgment of the court below he affirmed.

W. N. Jackoway; J. A. W. Johnson; D. A. Walker, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

E. D. Gesham for defendants' of the status of the corpus, and naving the will construed and their rights adjudicated; much less.

rror. E. D. Graham, for defendants.

Bailey et al., vs. The State. Burglary, from Floyd. BLECKLEY, J.

When six persons are indicted to-gether for burglary, four as principals in the first, and two as principals in the second degree, and all the goods stolen on the occasion of the burglary have been found in the possession of one of the four, and the only witnesses who connect the other three (those on trial) with the offense, are the two principals in the second degree, who avow their own guilt, and who, though agreeing on Tall the proximate facts, contradict each other in respect to several restrictions. eral remote circumstances, and two of the accused on trial prove an alibi by one witness, and the third, besides be ing shown to be a person of good character, establishes an alibi by four vitnesses, a verdict of guilty is contrapart of the corpus, in order to protect
the executor against the ena indermen,
and as the evidence is sufficient to sustain the verdict
of the jury in finding the sum they y to evidence, and a new trial should granted. Judgement reversed.

Dabney & Fouch, for plaintiffs in C. F. Clement, solicitor general, for

Denman & Bice'ys.Cherokee Iron Com-pany. Case, from Polk. BLECKLEY, J.

A contract for the production of charcoal being, that the producers were to deliver a definite quantity of good merchantable coal each day for a period of seven months, and that the consum er was to receive it at the pits, "in the basket," and haul it to the furnace, where it was to be measured and credwhere it was to be measured and credited to the producers, at six cents per bushel, on their account for cash advances, it was the right of the producers to draw the coal from the pits at the rate requisite to make the stiputhe property was the husband's, with-out any notice of the wife's equity, re-duces his debt to judgment, the lien of such judgment will bind the land and will be enforced against a secret equity lated delivery daily; and if the con-sumer failed to receive and haul at the like rate, any depreciation in quality of the wife, resulting from the fact that her money paid for the land. nution in quantity occurring by isk. It follows, that so long as the cash advanced to the producers was largely in excess of the value, at contract price, of all the coal drawn from the pits, the producers would have no reason to abandon or rescind the contract, or to sue for a breach in not haul ing the coal away,—more especially, the consumer had never sign fied an

positive determination not to bear the loss ccasioned by destruction or dereciation from weather. Judgment affirmed.
Wofford & Milner; Blance & King, r plaintiffs in error

Warren Akin, for defendant. Jones vs. Janes, administrator. In

junction, from Polk. BLECKLEY, J. On land conveyed in 1870, the ven-dor, or one holding the notes given for the purchase money, has no lien for payment; nor, after death of the vendee, has such creditor any priority of payment, out of the land or its proceeds, over other creditors by promissory

Judgment affirmed. Wofford & Miner, for plaintiff in er-

BLECKLEY, J. 1. If, for a valuable consideration paid down, a party contracted to leave to another a money legacy by will, and died without performing the contract some good legal reason should be shown by his representative why performance ceased to be obligatory—such as rescis-

ion, novation, release, &c.
2. Though newly discovered evidence e cumulative, and therefore not, of itself, cause for granting a new trial, yet it may be regarded somewhat in passing upon the whole case, another ground of the motion being that the verdict is contrary to evidence.

cotton of a crop of the present year by a bill of sale dated the 9th February, Judgment reversed.
J. E. Shumate; J. A. W. Johnson; W. K. Moore; W. H. Payne, by brief, for 1874, passes no title to the vendee, the seed not being planted at that season of the year in the county. That which has no actual or potential existence is not the subject of bargain and sale. laintiff in error. A. T. Hackett; D. A. Walker, by Until the crop be actually growing, of at least until the seed be planted, the

. 1. An estate forfeited by breach condition subsequent, is not reverted in the grantor until after entry or action brought by him or his heirs-20

Ga. 563.

2. Before such entry or action, land is not subject to levy and sale as the grantor's property, under judg-ment later than the conveyance—8

Joseph A. Blance, by E. N. Broyles, or plaintiffs in error. No appearance for defendant. Blackford, 138.

3. In a claim case, the plaintiff did Lindsay Dunn vs. The State. Assaul not show the property subject, prima facie, by producing a deed from the defendant, dated prior to the judgment, JACKSON, J.

1. The identity of the defendant an the intent with which he makes the assault, when charged with an assault with intent to rape, are questions for the jury, and no complaint being made of any error in the charge of the worship for the use of the members of the Methodist Episco-cal Church South in the United States of any error in the charge of the court, or in the admission or rejection of evidence, and a new trial having been refused by the presiding judge, this court will not intertere.

2. Newly discovered evidence which the court to have absorbed the verdence. pal Church South in the United States of America," and by proving that the premises, while under the deed, were built up and occupied as a Methodist church ground, and that, previous to the levy, and five years previous to the trial, the Methodists of the county considered the description of the province the previous to the state of the county considered the description of the previous to the state of the county considered the state of the county considered the state of the state o ought not to have changed the verdici been procured with diligence, and which counsel do not swear that they did not know at the trial, will not au-

thorize a court to set aside a verdic thorize a court to set aside a verd and grant a new trial. Judgment affirmed. Wright & Featherston; Forsyth Reese, by R. T. Fouche, for plaintiff

error. C. F. Clements, solicitor general, to

ant. Case, from Bartow. JACKSON, J.

against a married man to recover money under a contract made before cohabita-tion to pay her \$1,000, and give her a house and lot in case of the birth of a child, though repeated and ratified of-ten after the birth of the child, is a at the head and front of those roppers. Elliott drew a pistol and sought to get at Mackey, who awaited him. Desks suit instituted in consequence of and chairs were overthrown and the adultery, and in such a suit the woman is incompetent to testify. Code 3855.

Mackey and Flliott and dragged them Judgment affirmed.

M. R. Stansell, for plaintiff in error.
Wofford & Milner; D. A. Walker; A.
ohnson, for defendant.

Neal Felton vs. The State, Assault

with intent to rape, from Bartow. JACKSON, J.

1. If there be sufficient evidence to sustain the verdict, this court will not control the discretion of the court below in refusing to grant a new trial, on the ground that the verdict is against the weight of the evidence.

2. In a case where the testimony clearly shows that the defendant is guilty of more than a bare assault, it is p. m.

not such error to refuse to charge that the jury may find him guilty only of the assault as to require the grant of a

(Innetitetion 3. Newly discovered evidence which tends only to impeach a witness, will not authorize the grant of a new trial on the ground of such newly discovered testimony, especially if the effort to impeach be the sayings of the witness sought to be impeached, spoken subsequently to the trial.

Judgment affirmed.

R. W. Murphy; G. H. Bates, for plaintiff in error.

plaintiff in error.

A. T. Hackett, solicitor general, by
E. P. Howell, for the state.

Hardin & Blakeman vs. A. F. Hanna

Suit on account and equitable plea, from Dade.

right in remainder to the corpus, and naving the will constued and their rights adjudicated; much less will he be so protected when his whole defense shows that he was endeavoring to protect his own private interest without the slightest regard to the trust he had undertaken, and when on a bill to open and review that decree in favor of the widow and to enjoin its collection, he swore that he "made no resistance and was not disposed to contest any matters with her," and again that he supposed her bill "was simply an effort on the part of the complainant in said case to set up and establish her claim to said legacies against the estate of said legacies against the state of said legacies against the state of said legacies against the estate of the contract set up. claim to said legacies against the estate of said Henderson, and this your orator did not and does not now pretend to claim to said legacies against the estate of said Henderson, and this your orator did not and does not now pretend to resist," and when this whole bill of review and for injunction, sworn to by him, shows that it was filed solely to

nim, shows that it was filed solely to protect his own private estate.

3. Any money paid by the executor to the widow, whether voluntarily or under a decree so obtained, should have admissions, prepared to impeach him on the trial. Judgment affirmed, Dabney & Fouche; R. H. Tatum, for plaintiffs in error. E. D. Graham; Jno. G. Hale, for de-

been the interest of this estate, and no

did, as available corpus in his hands we will not control the descretion o

the court below in refusing to grant a

J. J. Floyd, for plaintiff in error.

Amos T. Akerman: Clark & Pace or defendants.

alentine Zimmer vs. Wm. F. Dansb

If the legal title to land be in the nusband and he holds the possession hereof under such title, and the title

Judgment reversed. B. H. Bigham, for plaintiff in error.

ohn Braggs vs. Mary E. Underwood.

to marry again. Pending the divorce,

roperty, and to preserve the ents to await the final decree.

aintiff in error. Ferrell & Longley, for defendant.

ACKSON, J.

8. Noyes & Co. vs. James L. Jenkins.

1. The sale of the first five bales of

crop has no existence, actual or poten-tial, and no part of it can be sold so as

to pass the title, and authorize a recov

ery in trover. Cudworth vs. Scott, 41 New Hampshire, 456. Apperson & Co. vs. W. E. & C. L. Moore; Law

Judgment affirmed

In equity, from Troup. JACKSON, J.

Claim, from Troup. ACKSON, J.

new trial.

CONGRESSIONAL. The Senate Refuses to Protect Wit pesses - Randall Wants the Silver Bill Passed.

Washington, April 12—House.— A bill passed the senate authorizing the citizens of Melville, Penn., to close the channel of the Ohio river where it passes between an island and the shore.

The commerce committee reported adverse on the bill to appoint a commission on the counsel treaty with Canada Ward made a minority report in favor of the bill, and on his motion was made

he special order for the third Tuesday in May.

The bill authorizing a bridge over the Missouri river, near Sioux city,

The appropriations committee report a deficiency in the appropriation bill. It appropriates \$652,000.

The bill for the regulation of steam vessels was resumed. The bill was amended in various respects and passored.

Randall moved that the house concur in the senate amendments silver bill. Pending action, the house adjourned

An agreement was entered into by nusband and wife whereby to settle infortunate difficulties between them.

unfortunate difficulties between them. It was agreed that they should mutually occupy and enjoy a certain house and lot, with certain limitations over in case of death. Subsequently the wife sued the husband for divorce, which was granted with liberty to each of express packages in one importation.

Placed on the calendar.

Howe introduced a bill for cheap counsel agreed that the question of property should be left open without prejudice to either party. The wife,

having failed by writ of partition to divide the property, brought her bill in equity and alleged that the husband

The judiciary committee reported was in the sole occupancy and use of the house and had enjoyed all the rents thereof since the divorce, was insolvent and unable to respond to her in damages and prayed for an injunction, and the

tment of a receiver to take ed the minority report in favor of the pointment of a receiver to take bill.

bill.

Edmunds submitted a resolution difuture rents subject to the order of the court. The court granted the prayer, and directed the receiver to pay half recting the secretary of war to inform the senate what action, if any, has been the rents in future to the husband, and taken under the law of February 27th.

retain the other half to wait the final decree.

1875, providing for settlement with certain railway companies, and also to fur and that the court did right in appointing a receiver to take charge of the Western and Atlantic railroad of George gia; its condition, value, improvements Judgment affirmed. B. H. Bingham; B. L. Harris, fo or repairs by the government, and whether the latter have been fully paid for. Agreed to.
Third class mail matter was resumed

Stallings has been confirmed as post

STEWART'S BUSINESS

7,000 Persons on the Pay Roll. New York, April 11.—Both of the tewart establishments will remain closed until Saturday, except for bankclosed until Saturday, except for bank-ing and necessary book keeping pur-poses. Business will be resumed on Saturday under the direction of Judge Hilton and Mr. Libby. Judge Hilton remarked that there were 7,000 persons on the pay roll of the firm, and that a sudden storpage of such a business sadden stoppage of such a business would be a great calamity.

CHAMBERLIN'S TROUBLES.

and Equity Reporter, April 5, 1876, p 320; Stevens vs. Tucker, July 7, 1875 isgraceful Proceedings in the Sout Carolina Republican Con-

Columbia, S. C., April 11. — The morning session of the state republican convention was turbulent and exciting. There are two distinct parties in that body, one of them led by Gov. Chamberlin, and consists of those who sincerely support his reform policy and are not jealous of his strength and popularity. The other party is led by United States Senator Patterson, who has at his back collector Worthington, of Charleston, Congressman Smalls, exof Charleston, Congressman Smalls, ex-Congressman Elliott and most of the republicans who were conspicuous as: rulers of the party before Gov. Cham-berlin's election. Each of the two parties desired to control the convenparties desired to control the convention, as that would carry with it not only the selection of delegates to the national convention, has also probably the control of the state nominating convention, to be held hereafter. The trial of strength took place upon the question whether delegates whose seats were contested by other delegates, should be allowed to take part in organizing the convention.

Zanizing the c nventien.

Governor Chamberlin insisted where any county sent two sets of delivered and count egates all should be temporarily admit-ted or all excluded. The debate grew Judge Mackey, one of the delegates

denounced the anti-Chamberlin par-ty as a band of robbers, and told ex-Mackey and Filiott and triangle over apart. A chair was brandished over Governor Chamberlin's head by an opposition delegate. No blows passed when the convention had calmed and when the convention had calmed down a little, the chairman and ex-Congressman Wit more

and ex-congressman wit i more railed out the con esting delegates, all of whom were supporters of Chamberlain. Swails (colored) state senator and Gov. Chamberlin were nominated for president pro tem, and the vote was 80 for Swails and 40 for Chamberlin. A committee on creder tials, mainly made of the anti-Cuan

patches from Columbia, S. C., say the 14 delegates who go to Cincinnati are for

APRIL JESTING. From Harper's Weekly.

Oh, love is true in winter and i . Maytime!" But then, you know, the hour was Folly's play Twas April day.

Aud I, to keep in tune the merry birds

That April day,

Sang with them thoughtlessly some i

"My love is fair, I could not help him; My love is good, I could not bear to lose him; My love is wise, oh! what could I refuse him This April day?

"Yet should be hear me sing, let him beware— Tis April day.
And if I say, 'I love him, 'have no care— 'Tis April day.
The token that he sends—on yes, I kiss it;
And if he sends it not I sorely miss it.
But promise, song or kiss, now pray what is it
On April day?"

Singing and laughing through the wood I came That April day,
Until a clear, strong voice sang back sgain:
O April day!
This girl of smites and tears, this little rover,
With pleasant jesting does her heart discover.
Thy mirth is wisdom; I, her happy lover;
Thou, April—May.

He clased my hand, and through the wood we went

That April day,
Singit of the robins in our glad content

That April day,
O golden sunshine and o siver raining!
O earnest jesting and O sweet complaining!
Two happy hearts stood watching daylight's wanting

That April do

That April day. -The crown princess of Germany i said to be very untidy, and it is com-plained that her shoes are sometimes untiedy too. -Thirty-five thousand seven hun

dred and fourteen dollars in silver are said to weigh a ton. Still, silver is a -That balky animal the lobster which blushes at hot water, into which it is always getting, will have a short crop of itself this year, owing to the

-The Brooklyn savant can be usually recognized by the scientific man-ner in which he caroms on a tree-box

when his back itches. -There are \$1,000,000 worth of shoe pegs made yearly in the United States, most of them in Massachusetts, requir-ing 100,000 cubic feet of white birch. Burlington Hawkeye: One of the United States fish commissioners spells salmon "samon." Now bring forward the man who invented the fishy theo-

ry of brain food. -The widow of Stonewall Jackson is now living in Charlotte, North Caro-lina, in comtort, surrounded by her relatives and a large circle of admiring

-When a lovely Philadelphia girl was introduced to a stranger she said she was an orphan. When he squoze her hand she added, "an orphan with four big brothers

-"My son," said an old man, "be-ware of prejudices. They are like rats, and mea's minds are like traps; prejudices get in easily, but it is doubtful if they ever get out." -Tastes are constantly changing.

The girl who had no appetite for onions at dinner time, can be seen actively engaged before a large dish full after her young man has taken his depart--Burlington Gazette: A lower Main

street young lady has not been to town for two weeks. She says she hasn't sufficient control over herself to walk by the millinery shops without going into spasms. Spring hats!

remarks that the effects of culture are

always prominent in language. This is noticeable when a Boston woman of a human soul.

-Miss Mary Jefferson Randolph, granddaughter of President ThomasJef-ferson, died a few days since at the residence of her niece in Alexandria, Va. Miss Randolph, who was born November 3, 1802, was a highly cultivated la dy, and was much esteemed by all who knew her.

-Gray-eyed men make the best sportsmen; amber-eyed men make the best musicians; hazel-eyed men make the sharpest critics; blue-eyed men make the warmest poets; red haired people make the best billiard players; brown haired people make the best order. A hair in a restaurant hash is cooks. A hair in a restaurant hash is always dark brown and just eight inches long.

The Watertown Dispatch says:

'Young men, never trifle with the heart of a pure and innocent girl. A gentleman in town, after visiting a bashful young lady two years, was asked his intentions, and when he gave an eva sive answer, she hit him on the head with a parter or masher and it cost him. with a potato masher; and it cost him \$2 to get his best silk hit altered to fit the strange shape his head assumed."

-The Countess Danner, the morgan-atic wife of King Frederick VII. of Denmark, left all her fortune, which amounts to nearly \$2,000,000, to a charitable institution or home for the reception of poor girls of the humbler classes. The girls are brought up to ounts to nearly \$2,000,000, to a charbecome nurses and waitresses. The institution is located in the district north of Zealand, and is surrounded by a beautiful park. There are museums for the instruction of the girls. During the first year of its existence there were one hundred girls in the home.

-A novelty is ecru Spanish lace in the pretty and inexpensive blonde fig the pretty and inexpensive blonde figures that we have had in black Spanish laces. The ample basque or sacque and the long, round overskirt are ecru net in leaf or rose pattern, trimmed with rows of insertion and fully gathered ruffles of the ecru lace, in designs matching the ground of the overskirt. Rows of cream-colored silk drape the skirt and ornament the basque. These are to be worn over brown, black, blue or purple silk or velvet skirts. The fashion of using dark bows on these light dresses is passee. light dresses is passee.

Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA. —Judge Pottle has appointed C. W. Seidell of Hart county, stenographic reporter of his courts......Wm. Ford obtained a verdict against the Georgia railroad at Warren superior court for \$1,500 damages sustained by the running off of a car in consequence of a misplaced switch.—Constitutionalist. The branch of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals met last Saturday and distributed prizes for the best essays on kindness to aminals

BRUNSWICK. —There is said to be quite a spirited demand for yellow pine lumber, with a slight increase in prices....... As the oyster season draws to a close shrimps, crabs and clams take their place, which will entitle even the most indolent to keep down starvation.—Appeal.

BAINBRIDGE.

—There is a man in this county, who, it is said, can bite the bottom out of a frying pan and never grease his lips.....Mr. Berrie McDaniel reports that he killed a rattle snake last Wedneday, in the lower edge of the county, measuring five feet in length.—Democrat.

The convict Joseph Addison, who caped from the stockade of the

I will the think the

Franklin gold mines on last Tuesday reankin gold mines on last Tuesday night was a week, stole a horse from Captain Ham, and when day overtook him, it is supposed, he left the horse and took it on foot. A man in this county by the name of Forness took up the horse, and Captain Ham came over and got it.—Clarion.

-Mrs. A. M. Thigpen is convalescing Dick Turbyville was required to give \$5,000 bond for manslaughter.... A few days ago Mr. J. M. Harris brought to our office a curiosity in the shape of what we take to be a petrified bone. Judging from appearances, it would weigh ten pounds, but its actual weight was only three pounds. Its outside appearance was that of iron ore; its inside resembled a sponge, but when tested with the knife it was found to be as hard and fine as sand. The strangest feature about this—what shall we call it?—thing, is that it floats when placed in water.—Express.

DARIEN. A. M. Thigpen is convale

DARIEN. -A Baptist church has been consti — A baptist church has been consur-tuted in this city......Alfred Cochron has been appointed stenographic re-porter of the eastern circuit......Gov. Smith will visit here as soon as his bus-iness will permit.....John Elverson and

GRIFFIN. -Strawberries have tumbled to \$4 per quart, and Eugene Speer now takes a gallon.....Quite a number of northern visitors have been spending the winter in Griffin and express themselves well pleased. Some have bought residences and will make their homes in our midst.....Nine thousand people took soup at Seymour's yesterday. Some of them eat with a Speer.—News.

GOLD—Buying

Buying

Exchange—Buying at....

BONDS—Georgia 68....

HAWKINSVILLE. -Dooly county has over \$2.500 in her treasury......Aaron Dixon has resigned the office of coroner......Mr. Jacob Paulk's old mule Beck is still alive and able to eat her daily allowance of Irwin county oats. She is now nearly forty years of age, and has been the property of Mr. Paulk for about thirty years. She is in fine order, almost a lively as a colt, and does a great deal o hard work During court at Irwinville last week we were surprised to see so many mules filling the places of the sleek, healthy, tough little home raised ponies that were once used by the people. Four or five years ago we scarcely saw a mule about the court ground Now they are very numerous, and the indication is plain that they are fast supplanting the hardy wiregrass poney.

-Dispatch. -One gentleman put 2,500 pounds of home made fertilizer on one acre, and another 1,400 pounds of guano.....

A blue crane, five and a half feet i height and measuring six feet from tip to tip of the wings, was captured by a party of "log rollers" one day last week, some few miles from town.— Forest News

Forest News. -Madison has ten guano agents

S. H. Dye elected mayor, and W. D. Wynn, J. W. Little, A. P. Richter and A. W. Foster aldermen..... There is a man in this vicinity who has eat forty crows in twenty days, and will bet a dozen eggs that he can eat a goose every day for sixty days, if any one will furnish the geese.—Home Jour-

into spasms. Spring hats!

—Unfortunately for the exhibition, the centennial canary is dead. It was owned by a lady in Providence, was twenty-two years and nine months old, was blind, bald-headed and a cripple, but it fed itself and sang cheerily almost up to the time of its death.

—Norwich Bulletin: A Boston paper remarks that the effects of culture are burn, Ala.—Advertiser.

-Rev Kinchen Rambo has married 77 couples in the past 50 years..... Large quantities of lard are being brought rom the country to the Rome market.

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dull at \$23. L. d heavy; steam 14. Turpe

LIVERPOOL, April 11.—noon.—Cotton heavy middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6%; sales ,000; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 18,900 American 19,900; futures weaker and flat; mid pelow low middlings shipped in March per sail 61/2 LIVERPOOL, April 11-1:00 P.M.-Sales of coton to-day include 3,500 bales American; middling plands nothing below low middlings April or

do. July or August delivery 6%. LONDON, April 11.-Erie 16. PARIS, April 11.—Rentes 66f 75c.

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-The recent freshet was such a —The recent freshet was such an usual thing, that it is said the catfish of the Ocmulgee river crowded the fire-places of the submerged houses in East Macon, to dry themselves......Our burn, Ala.-Advertiser.

PERRY. -Mr. M. A. Edwards, who lives jams her finger. She says, aow. coarse, ill-bred people say, ouch. It has a turkey that laid three eggs in one trifles that reveal the innate delicacy

-Col. Hardaway the postmaster will be retained.....On Tuesday last a shark was brought to our office, found on the bank of the creek by some boys who had gone fishing. It is supposed that it was killed in going over the shoals and floated to the bank. The shark meas-

WEST POINT. —We have been shown an egg—the product of a hen belonging to Mr. Sam Truitt, of this city, which is a very strong specimen for even this day of egg wonders. It is about three inches in length and two and a half in circumference at the largest rest, and recommended to the second of ference at the largest part, and resembles a natural gourd handle in shape. When the shell was accidentally broken, there was no yelk.-State Line

liams, of Harris county.

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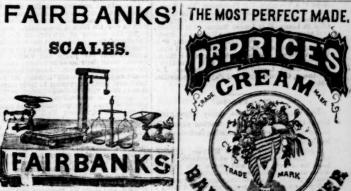
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Dr. W. H. White is daily receiving letters from the northwest making enquiries

A gentleman writing from Maltoon, Illinois says. I have been afflicted with catarrh of the head for several years and think it is getting wors all the time in the climate. I see from your report in THE CONSTITUTION that your locality has a very even temperature, and think I will make Atlanta my future home * * * * * * * I have been taking THE CONSTITUTION for some time and think the time will come when Atlanta will be the largest and most prosperous city in the south.

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Another gentleman writes from Detroit that about a year ago ne was as far south as Huntsville, Ala. Through his means he has started quite a tide of immigration to that section. He has sent a number of good reliable first-class men with their families there. He feels impressed that Georgia and Atlanta, is the state and city to go to, and therefore desires information concerning our climate, etc.

In our account vesterday morning of

We saw yesterday a handsome

phæton turned out by Spence & Jarvis. It is indeed a fine specimen of work and brautifu indeed a fine specimen of work and D'autille.

In aniting. These gentlemen on Line street are

naking a reputation in their business.

The harness accompanying it were from D.

Morgan & Co., on Whitehall street who can

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ent costs. Judging from this sp cimen, any one

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Coroner William Kile yesterday held

A WIFE'S REVENCE.

The Gambler's Fate in Atlanta

\$60,000 in One Night-The Suicide o a Millionaire.

The Sporting New Yorker. A gambling house on Marietta street

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that flowed into his coffers. After five years of a life of this kind, Negley opened a gambling saloon in New Orleans and in two seasons his profits were enormous. He then moved to At-lanta, and established himself on Marietta street.

VISITED NE-LEY'S GAMBLING HOUSE.

He had never been in a place of the kind before, and he felt the longing for play that comes over all under such circumstances. Being wealthy, he could afford to gratify this passion, and one hour after he had crossed the threshold of the den he was actively engaged in playing faro.

This was the first step, and the rest is soon told. The initial visit was followed by a reptition one month afterward, and then was repeated so frequently as to excite the notice of all who frequented the house. Pickens became wildly infatuated with the play. He tost heavily, and with his increasing loss's his temper deserted him. He became a sot, and large sums of his money were won from him while he was really unable by reason of his indulgence to play with any show to win. At last the end came. In one sitting VISITED NE-LEY'S GAMBLING HOUSE

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a sum of money that represented the last mortgage on his possessons. He was ruined. At 5
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found dead in his room with a p'sio ball lodged
in his brain. His remains were held by the city
authorities until Lieutenant Governor Vance
and his widow niece, with their friends could
arrive, and they were then buried in the public
cemetery. Two nights after the funeral a carriage drew

I the servant within that a lady in the vehicle scired to speak to Coionel Negley. The colo-ely was notified, and at once came down stairs, is he neared the carriage, there was a flash in the darkness of the night, a report, and he FELL DEAD IN HIS TRACKS.

The coachman drove rapid'y away, but was intercepted at the first street corner by the po

ction: There was no gambling house on Ma ietta street in 1857; there was no Col. Negley ere; no Archibald Pickens; no lieutenant gov-mor of Florida; no murder a d no suicide nd the Port Royal railroad is not in Georgia

HON. A. H. STEPHENS.

Those Uniust Rumors Corrected. iberty Hall, and who speaks by authority of incry hall, and who speaks by authority of r. Stephens, authorizes us to correct the errors hich were contained in an article copied by us tithout proper examination from the Columbus inquirer, in which it is made to appear that the sage of Liberty Hall'" is in danger of being "eat at of house and home" by "dead beats," iftless "hangers on" and "old political acks." hiftless "hangers on" and "ord pointes, nacks."
The truth of the whole matter is quite the reverse, for scarcely a day passes that the great
statesman does not complain of ionelines, and
express a desire to have more frequent visits
from his old friends. The genuemen who

from his old friends. The gentiemen whi brings us this itelligence met Col. DuBose or the train last Friday, and from him learned tha Mr. Stephens had pressed him very enrestly to remain a few days longer at Liberty Hall, as he was quite ionely and needed some one to cheen him up. It is true that many persons visit Mr. Stephens, but few, however, remain more than 4 hours, although cordially pressed to stay longer.

Stephens, but few, however, remain more than 24 hours, although cordially pressed to stay longer.

It as ould be remembered that Mr. Stephens cannot get about except on crutches, even when in his usual health and it is not on wenieut for him to visit his friends frequently. Nor can he enjoy the society of lawyers at the hotel in Crawfordsville during court we-k, for the same reason. On this account he has for years pust insisted that the judge and visiting lawyers should make their home at Liberty Hail during the sessions of the court. Around his hospitable board and at his cheerful frieside, Mr. Stephens has found great enjoyment in their society, and should their visits be discontinued, as the result of the article referred to above, it would be a source of great disappointment and pain to the liberal host of Liberty Hail. Mr. Stephens is not a pauper, nor does bankruptery stare him in the face, and in the future, as in the past, he wiit cordially greet and hoartly welcome every visitor who may come to cheer him in the hours of despondency and loneliness. His friends can do him no greater injury than to keep away from him because of the rumors which were grown out of that ill-advised article.

A word as to "hangers on." The family at Liberty Hail has of late years, granually deusual, and therefore the daily expenses of the household have diminished considerably. Mr stephens, nepnews, Wm. G. Stephens, seq., and Mr. Clarence Stephens, heve kindly remained with their afflicted uncle, and in no sense can they be called "hangers on." In the sanguage of John Randolph, they "pay as they go." Of "Parson" O'Neal, as he is called, it is only necessary to say, that he has been a faithful, life-time friend of the "Sage of Liberty Hall," and even now, although four score and three years of age, this venerable and honored gentleman more than compensates his benefactor's kindness by a daily and faithful care of matters about the establishment. There is, therefore, not a single drone about the place, nor a "hanger on" of any kind, to eat up the "substance" of Mr. Stephens, and leave him in poverty in his old age. Notwithstanding his inebie health, he is fully capable of attending to his sins neial and hou e told matters, and the doors of Liberty Hall will always be gladly opened, and welcome to his bedside those friends in whose society he can hardly fail to find congenial compa inoship and a needed relief from his many hours of weariness and pain

Yesterday afternoon Deputy United tates Marshal Spencer left the city by the Air-ine route, for the north, taking a brace of government prisoners.

One was the old man John Jay, convicted of robbing the mails, who is to be taken to Albany (N. Y.) penitentiary for a t rm of two years.

The other was the little negro boy, Henry Frazier, who was sentenced to two years confinement in the Maryland house of refuge, for

finement in the Maryand house or lease, passing counterfeit money.

To guard these two very dangerous prisoners the deputy marshal took along two stout able bodied men, in the persons of George Simpson and one Boyd. If these prisoners should attempt to mutiny upon the read there will certainly be government troops enough, at good pay along, to quell the new rebellion and go in "for the old flag and an appropriation!"

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Judge Pittman Discharges Captain West Upon the Habeas Corpus.

The Governor's Writ of Suspension

Yesterday, shortly after noon, the trial upon the writ of habeas carpus issued by Judge Pittman on Friday for the body of Capt. A. J. West, was had in the court of ordinary. The parties we're present and by their attorneys represented themselves in proper attitude before the court.

THE HABEAS CORPUS.

The following is the most gracious writ abeas corpus issued in West's behalf: STATE OF GEORGIA Fulton County: STATE OF GEORGIA Fulton County:
To the Honorable Daniel Fittman, Judge of the
Court of Ordinary of said county.
The petition of Wim. H. Holcombe showeth
that the sherlif of said county has In his possession and control the body of A. J. West, as
eitizen of said county, and now restrains him
of his liberty; that said sherlif A. M. Perkerson, or one of his legal deputies, C. W. Wells
G. W. Anderson, or C. C. Green, holds said A. J.
West under a pretended requisition from the
state of New York; that petitioner is unable to
set out a copy of the process, that he west under a precentioner requirement from the state of New York; that petitioner is unable to set out a copy of the process, that he is informed and believes that it is the intention of said parties to carry said West from this place to Savannah and from there to New York.

Whereupon your petitioner prays this honorable court to grain the writ of habeas corpus requiring said parties to bring the said A J West before this honorable court, to produce the person of him the said A J West before your nonor at such time and pace as to your honor shall seem meet and proper, to the end that what apperiains to justice may be done,

E. P. Howell.

'n person appeared before the undersigned, W. H. Holcombe, who on oath says the facts contained in said petition sie true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W. H. HOLCOMBE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me.

DANIEL PITTMAN,
Ordinary of Fulton cour Ordinary of Fulton county.

To G. W. Anderson, deputy sheriff—You are commanded to produce the body of said A. J. West, alleged to be illegality detained by you, to gether with the cause of such detention before me, to-morrow morning, April 8th, 1876, at 10 o'clock a m. then and there to be disposed of sathe law directs.

Given under my hand and official signature, this April 7th, 1876. DANIEL FITMAN, Ordinary of Fulton county.

Capt. Anderson returned from Augusta, as has been previously detailed, and made answer, (after rule for contempt for disobeying the writ had been taken against him and attachment issued) he was discharged from the rule upon compliance with the writ and purging himself of contempt.

Capt. West was produced, and the cause of his detention set forth was the authority of a warrant of his excellency, the governor. Whereupon the counsel for West presented to the court the following.

EXECUTIVE OND R OF SUSPENSION: EXECUTIVE ORD'R OF SUSPENSION :

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEORGIA,
ATLANTA, GA., Abril 10, 1876.

To the Sheriffs and Constables of this State:
Whe eas, in obedience to a requisition of his excellency, the governor of the state of New York, an executive warrant was, on the 7th day of April instant, issued for the arrest and delivery of Andrew J. West to George Tallman.agent on the part of said state of New York to receive the said West from the authorities of this state, and convey him to the state of New York to answer for the offense of "obtaining goods by false protences." and

he laws of this state.

Given under my hand and the seal

SEAL. of the executive department, at the
capitol in Atlanta, the day and year

'It appearing to the court that the govern ordered that the said A J west be discharged from custredy.

April 11; 1876

Gapt. West. having given bond in the sum of \$1.00 to answer the indictment in Fulton superior court, walked forth free fron the meshes of the New York peculiar laws.

Captain West has to thank the energy an alertness of his attorners Senator Howell am Col Armold, both of whom did their full duty by him and have succeeded beyond all expectations.

Howell and Arnold were for West, and George -There will be much to entertain

and amuse at the readings by Miss Cook at the opera house to-night. A PLEASING PROGRAMME. The Select Readings by Miss Ida Cook

We hope that our citizens will find hemselves able to extend a hearty and appreci ative greeting to Miss Cook tc-night. She come o us from Texas bearing the glowing testimo als of her people, and with a reputation for dra-matic talent second to none ever won by a lady so you ig. Herself beyond all necessity for nuch use of her talents, she still nobly devotes them to the good cause of charity, and has performed much for the comfort and happiness of her fellow-creatures.

Miss Cook was in the midst of the great Texas cyclone which destroyed the towns of Quintana and Velasco, and herself and father perilled their own lives in heroic efforts to save those of women and children about them. since then Miss Cook, by her readings, has contributed largely to the relief fund for the devastated sec-tion. als of her people, and with a reputat on for dra

Markham House Arrivats. J. B. Woods, Kentucky; J. S. Hoges

Madison; J W Craigmiles, Chattanooga; J H Parker, Chattanooga; H B Davis, Chattanooga; Parker, Chattanooga; H B Davis, Chattanooga; J R Anderson, Boston; Judge D A Walker, Dalton; A L Hurt, New York; Geo Thomas, Eatonton; J S Young, Forlda; J Rieberdsen and wife. Griffin; Powhattan Wright, New York; H Clay Foster Augusta; J K Babb, Loudon, Tenn; S W Jacks, Newport, Ten; O D Fitzsimmons Augusta; Judge C P Bartlett, Macon; G T Bartlett, Monticello; A Proudfit, Macon; G T Bartlett, Monticello; A Proudfit, Macon; G T Black, Augusta; S F Welch, Augusta; E R Thornton, Palmetto; James C Smith, Hegansville; B W Wreun, J L Williams, J C Reyuolds, Georgia; R T Hargrove, T B Gowan, Rome; M ! Parks, N E Parks, Ind; C T Fowler, Richmond; Silas McBeo, N C.; E M Booth, C C Moore H H Blee and daughter, L Evans, Ohio; E H Nash, S C.; W G Rowell Macon; Geo C Davis, Philadelphia; Wm H Reed and wife, Illinois; F E Davidson, Alabama; B J Currv. Ala; M McKain, Ala; A M Moneys, Als; I M Noyes, N Y; J W Lerauh, Pa; Charles Berger, Pa; John Gayonow, N Y; M L Beknope and wife, Louisville, Ky; Mrs G Cook, Houston; Miss Ida Cook, Houston; J M Turner, Monroe; Jee Sparks, Griffin; J D Nepper, Ga; J R Duke, Gs.

—See the notice elsewhere given of diss Cook's readings at the opera house to night Read it carefully.

Another Fallen Star.

St. Louis, April 11.—Max Blumenthal, formerly a deputy collector of internal revenue at St Marks, Fla., was arrested here, charged with stealing money belonging to the United States collector's office at that point. He left for Florida last night.

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HON. CINCINNATUS PEEPLES, JUDGE

THE BLODGETT CASE

COURT OF ORDINARY.

HON. DANIEL PITTMAN JUDGE.

Funeral Notice.

Special Notices.

An Act of the General Assembly requires, t

der heavy penalty, that any person desiring t

practice Dentistry in Georgia, subsequent August 10tb, 1872. except Graduates of Denti

Colleges, shall obtain for that purpose a Licens

rom a "Board of Dentists" duly authorized

Examiners will, accordingly, meet in Atlanta

ia , May 8th, 1876, when applicants for Licen

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on D., Bible House, New York City. mar12—deod3m&w?m

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For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Pinson of Holt, and Theo. Schumarn.

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Notice in Bankruptcy.

Richmond House.

AINESVILLEGEORGIA

—Attend the readings of Miss Cook the opera house to-night. -Mayor pro tem. R. F. Maddox, left Last night was the opening of the bazaar given by the ladics' improvement society of the first Baptist church, at No. 7 Decatur street, under the Kimball House. The attend--Sol. Limburger was arrested yester -To-day is a good time to plant boils ance was large, and everything passed off su-

perbly. It was a -Col. P. L. Mynatt, B. E. Crane and ien. A. Austell, left for Memphis yesterday.

-The programme for the state Sun-BIZARRE AFFAIR, and luminous with beauty. The tables were all issteiully arranged and handsomely decor-

—The programme for the state Sunday school convention will be published in a few days.

—One of the city clerks is desirous of learning the modus operandi of stuffing mink skins,

—The man who eat fifteen pounds of meat without any bone in it during the war is at the Markham.

—Hon. J. C. C. Black, Hon. H. Clay Foster, and Col S F Webb, of Augusta, are at the Markham.

—F. H. Miller, Esq., Hon. W. T. Gond and W. Hone Hull, of Augusta, are in the skie Sharp.

Table No 2 is presided over by sins Lumay and Miss Morris. The table is an attractive one as well as the man gers.

—What young man was it on Markham street who visited the milliners in compay with his lady love?

—See the notice elsewhere given of Miss Cook's readings at the opera house to night. Read it carefully.

—The magistrates were all civil. We saw two of them playing chess to see who could take the cast in a civil case.

—Colonel Eugene P. Speer of the Griffin News is in the city, looking up advertisements. He has rolled up his sleeves for work.

—There will be much to entertain and the Miss Mickelperry. The lemonade well has for its Rebecca s. arm and the Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Macon, and Miss Kiddoo Miss Renan, and Miss Mickleberry. The lemonade well has for its Rebecca s. arm and the Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Macon, and Miss Kiddoo Miss Renan, and Miss Mickleberry. The lemonade well has for its Rebecca s. arm and the Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Macon, and Miss Kiddoo Miss Renan, and Miss Mickleberry. The lemonade well has for its Rebecca s. arm and the Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Macon, and Miss Mickleberry. The lemonade well has for its Rebecca s. arm and the Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Macon, and Miss Kiddoo Miss Renan, and Miss Mickleberry. The lemonade well has for its Rebecca s. arm and the Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Macon, and Miss Kiddoo Miss Renan, and Miss Mickleberry. The lemonade well has for its Rebecca s. arm and the Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Macon, and Miss Kiddoo Miss Renan, and Miss Mickleberry. The lemonade well has for its Rebecca s. arm and the Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Macon, and Miss Mickleberry. The lemonade well has for its Rebecca s. arm and the Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Macon, and Miss Kiddoo Miss Renan, and Miss Mickleberry. The lemonade well has for its Rebecca s. arm and the Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Macon, and Miss Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Misses Julia and Manie McCreery of Mi

—There will be much to entertain and amuse at the readings by Miss Cook at the opera house to-night. -Colonel H. A. Lumsden of the El-The Vanderbilt pound party in Trinlijay Courier is in the city. Gilmer must agree with him, as he is in robust health, and report ity church (the upper and unfinished portion) ast nigh was, despite the unfavorable weather last nigh was, despite the unlayorate a large as a success. While the crowd was not as large as anticipated, a more unanimous assemblage could not be found. The refreshment tables were liberally patronized, and the sale of pound packages proved a novel and profitable feature one gentleman bought seven or eight packages of salt, at an average of fifteen cents per pound. Robin Adair acted as auctioneer and was an improvement on the original auctioneer by that name (so the young ladies said). Ed Hammond sold the ice cream left on hand, and appeared to have struck his talent, or "forte," judging from his tact and proficiency in crying it off. —The quarterly meeting of the De-Kalb Sunday school association takes place at Cedar Grove, near Decaute, on Saurday next. Rev. A. G. Haygood delivers the address.

-Eatonton sends as delegates to the Young Men's Christian association convention, Key W D Anderson and J B Reese, and Warren-ton W J Walker and T. S. Hundley. -Capt. Redding in charge of the chain gang had a fine race yesterday after Joe Walker, one of his men who escaped. The dogs rau him to Chattahoohehee river, where he was caught.

-A dime entertainment will be given next Friday night at the residence of Mr. R. C. Clarke, 56 Houston street, by the ladies of

-The April number of the Atlanta

-We stated vesterday that the Mechanics co-operative association would meet for organization on Saturday. The chairman in-

-Saturday night a young man asked the conductor of the Georgia railroad train to swer for the offense of "obtaining goods by false pretences," and whereas, official information has been been received at this department that there is now pending in the superior court of Fulton county in this state, an indictment against the said Andrew J. West for power though not a monarchist, accompanied a power though not a monarchist, accompanied a companied as a companie cross the bridge in the cars. He swung on to

oung lady down the Georgia railroad a few nights since expecting to meet the up train at Union Point They met at Madison and he had to go to Athens—but he didn't mind it. -"Something for Col. S. K. Johnson THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION says that when oster Blodgett reached Atlanta Saturday nigh

Foster Blodgett reached Atlanta Saturday night he "skipped into the Augusts' sleeper and the porter of the car tried to refuse other parties admission thereto" We should like to know what business an employe of the Georgia railroad company has attempting to hide an indicted criminal in the company's car. The services of that porter had better be dispensed with "-Augusta Chroniele.

It is but an act of justice to the porter alluded to, to state that Mr. Blodgett did not get into the sleeper but into the postal ca. It was supposed that Mr. Blodgett went into the sleeper, and when several gentlemen attempted to go in the porter refused to let them on account of There will be much to entertain

lamuse at the readings by Miss Cook at the J. J. WILLIAMS & CO. Meeting of the Creditors of the Above Firm -- Appointment of Maj. Campbell Wallace as As-

signee. It will be remembered that the fail ure of Cook & Cheek involved the houses of J J Williams & Co., Forsyth street and Williams &

Williams & Co., Forsyth street and Williams & Andr son of Loudon, Tenn., both houses being made up of the same partners. The members of the firms were J. J. Williams and Robert Anderson, of Loudon both of them gentlemen of large means, business reputation and credit.

CAUSE OF FAILUEE.

They became embarrassed by the failure of Cook & Cheek, for whom they had endorsed to the banks to an amount about equal to \$10.00. the banks to an amount about equal to \$10,000 Their other liabilities are in small sums owing to a large number of people throughout the length and breadth of east Tenness.e. They

were forced to suspend and go into the bankrupt court, which they have now done.

MEETING OF CHEDITORS.

The creditors and representatives of creditors, including Judge Clayton, of Atlanta; Col. Joe Anderson, of Bristol, Tenn.; John H. Craigmiles, of Cleveland; John H. Parker and Henry Davis of Cleveland; John H. Parker and Henry Davis of Cleveland; John H. Parker and Henry Davis of Cleveland, and Col. Sam A. Regers and George Carmichael, of Loudon, Tenn., met in this city yestorday to elect an assigned for the estate. They came from Tennessee with the understanding that they were to Zeelect the understanding that they were to Zeelect pres'dent of the State national bank, and a gentleman thoroughly known, loved and trusted by the entire people of east Tennessee. Major Wallace positively declined and attempted to scure another selection, for business reasons pertinent to himself but his East Tennessee friends would not hear to any proposition other than nis acceptance. They elected him unanimously and he reluctantly agreed to take charge of the affairs of the bankrupts.

This selection is a very proper one and we know that the settlement made by Maj. Wallace will be received by the creditors as the fullest and fairest possible and not a murmur will be heard.

THE TENNESSEE AGENT.

of the firm's affairs is shown by the fact that their insulities are liberally placed at \$140.00, and their assets are expected to afford fully 100 0000 Messrs. Williams and Anderson are the recipients of very general sympathy, and will probably experience but a temporary reverse by

BLODGETT'S CORPUS CASE. NCLUSION OF THE ARGUMENTS BEFORE JUDGE

Yesterday evening the argument vere resumed before Judge Peeples in the si perior court.
ATTORNEY GENERAL HAMMOND

tence.
He cited full authorities and supported his positions with the most vigorous logic and legal acumen. The 'peech was regarded as a masterly effort by those who heard it.

using the same authorities cited by the attoracy general, combatted his positions and ins study in the validity of the pardon and the right of the defendant Blodgett to his full discharge.

MARKET REPORTS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA, GA., April 11, 1876. Cotton closed at 11% for middlings.

RECEIPTS TO-DAY. Total. 56,491 375 Grand total

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

.36.696 with corresponding days of last year.

Stock on hand

Financial. New York, April 11.-Money easy; offered a Gold 112%@113. Sterling firm at 7%. Governments active and lower; new fives 1181/4. Stocks closed active and unsettled; Central 1121/4; Erie 181/4; Lak. Shore 581/4, Illinois Central 981/4;

> Sub-treasury balances-gold \$46,539,198; cur ency \$36,810,070 The sub-treasurer pa \$18,000 on account of interest and \$77,000 for

> > MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

(SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION) Receipts at al ports to-day . Exports to Great Britain . . .

exports to continent ... 3,433 ensolidated exports.... tock at New York ... 186,487 SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, April 11, 1876. Spot cotton closed quiet; low middlings 12 7-16

Futures closed quiet and steady; sales 23,000 ales; April 13½@13 5-32; May 18 9-32@13 5-16; une 13 17 32@13 9-16; July 18 23-32@13½; Au [Supreme Court Decisions of last term may be had by addressing W. A. Hemphill & Co. Atlants, Ga. \$1.00 per pamphlet to subscribers of The Constitution; \$2.00 to others. Sent postgust 137/@13 29 32; September 13 11-16 413 23-32 tober 13 17-32@13 9-16; November 13%@13 7 16; December 13 13-32@13 7-16. (ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS.)

NEW YORK, April 11-Cotton quiet; sales 1,30 ales at 131/4@13 7-16. Net receipts 996 bales; gross 2,235 bales Futures opened weak and closed quiet and eady, with sales of 23,000 bales.

No 11 Argument concluded. No 12 Carter et al. vs McDaniel et al; equity, from Whitfield. Argued. R F Lyon by McCay & Trippe; Johnson & McCangy, W H Booker; Shumate & Williamson; ures: 13 1-16@13½ 13½@13 9-32 13½@13 17-32 13 11-16@13 23-32 13 13-16@13½ No 10 Douglass vs Fitzgerald; injunction, from

Pending the argument of Mr McCay the court as journed until 10 o'clock a. m. to-mortow, LIVERPOOL, April 11,-5:30 P.M.-Future ll; middling Mobiles regular contract April or Ma delivery 6 2-16; middling uplands nothing below The court opened at the usual hour. low middlings shipped in March or April per sail 6%; do. April or May delivery 6 7-32. Yarns and

The case of John Lellyet vs Wm. Markham, claim for attorney's fee's, was resumed. Verdict or defendant. B. J. Abbott and J. T. Glenn for claintiff; Reub Arnold and Dennis F Hømmond fabrics dull and tending down. GALVESTON, April 11.-Cotton dull; mld dlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 595 bales; gross 610; sales 342; ras next resumed at a late hour, and argued to seconclusion, as will be found reported in detail stock 33,060.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11,-Cotton quiet; midllings 12¾; low middlings 11¾; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,499 bales; gross 1,926; exports Yesterday the case of A. J. West vs. G. W. Anderson, deputy sheriff on writ of habeas corpus and race for contempt, was taken up and disposed of, by the discharge of the prisoner and dismissal of the rule, as reported fully elsewhere. France 3,421; sales 3,500; stock 233,322. MOBILE, April 11.—Cotton nominal; middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 706 bales; exports coastwise 777; sales

100; stock 40,463. SAVANNAH, April 11.-Cotton steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10¼; net receipts 584 bales; gross 849; sales 239: PARROTT-The friends and relatives of M. an ! Mrs. George W. Parrott are invitd to attend ock 23,603. the funeral of heir infant son John Fain Parrott this (Wednessay) afternoon at two (2) o'clock CHARLESTON, April 11.—Cotton steady: mid dlings 121/4; low middlings 121/4; good ordinary 11; net receipts 305 bales; exports coastwise 158; Funeral services will be held at their residence

ales 1,800; stock 19,762.

WILMINGTON, April 11.—Cotton dull and minal; middlings 12%; net receipts 132 bales MEMPHIS, April 11.-Cotton quiet; middling

Meeting of the State Board of Denta 12%; net receipts 635 bales; shipments 536; sales 1,110; stock 46,155. NORFOLK, April 11.-Cotton dull and de BALTIMORE, April 11.—Cotton dull and easier

middlings 12%; gross receipts 125 bales; exports coastwise 50; sales 75; stock 8,249. BOSTON, April 11-Cotton quiet; middlings 131/4; net receipts 498 bales; gross 498; exports to Great may present themselves IN PESSON.
State oard of Dental Examiners—Dr. Arthur Britain 911: stock 18.651 PHILADELPHIA April 11 .- Cotton dull: mid C. Ford, Chairman, Atlanta; Dr. E. Parsons, Sa-rannah; Dr. W. F. Tigner, Columbus; Dr. J. H, Coyle, Thomasville; Dr. W. C. Wardlaw, Secrelings 13%; net receipts 134 bales; gross 135.

NEW YORK, April 11. ome trade demand; superfine western and state To all who are suffering from the errors an \$4 70@\$4 60; southern flour steady; mod nd iscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early ecay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a re good to choice do. \$5 80@\$9 00.

Provisions, Grain, etc.

This great remedy was discovered by a mission niefly on low grades; no grade winter ary in South America. Send a self-address ed western \$1 63. rive; new white conthern 71@72; new yellow outhern 72@73; old western mixed in store 70@74. Read what Rev. Dr. Lovick Pierc Says of Thrash's Consump-tive Cure. Oats about 1/2c better for graded; mixed wester nd state 43@49; white western and state 47@5; MACON, January 8, 1876.

Dear Brother Davies: Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could not read and pray in a family. Had tried many things. Got no benefit from any. Since Conference some one sent me from Americus a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been taking now, this is the 9th day, and I can talk now with some ease. I came here, among other things, to supply myself with this medicine. No druggist here has it on sale. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co., show them this letter and make them send me by express to Sparta, Ga., two, three or four bottles, with bill. I am getting on finely.

For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Pinson & Co. and Chee Schwarzen. Sugar steady; moderate demand; refined firm andard 9%/09%; granulated 10@10%; powdered

101/4010%; crushed 10%/0101/4. Coffee, Rio more active and steady: job lot 20 gold. Tallow steady at 8%@8%. Naval stores dull.

Pork dull and lower; new mess \$22 90r Lard active and lower; prime steam 13%@13%. Whisky dull and nominal at \$1 11%.

Freights, cotton per sail 1/29-32; per steam 1/4

CHICAGO, April 11. Flour quiet and unchanged.
Wheat in active demand and advanced; No. Chicago spring \$1 00 spot; \$1 04\(\dag{6}\) 07\(\dag{1} \) May, \$1 08\(\dag{1} \) June; No. 3 Chicago spring 88\(\dag{1} \). Corn steady and firm; No. 2 45\(\dag{2}\) 47\(\dag{1} \) May; 46\(\dag{1} \)

one. Oats dull, weak and lower; No. 2 301/48/09 U S District Court, Northern District of Georgia—in Re Napoleon J. Reynolds, of Madison, Morgan county, Ga., bankrupt.
This is to give notice once a week for three successive weeks, that on 2nd day of March, 1876, the undersigned was appointed the assignee of the above named bankrupt's estate.

CYRUS B. BARROW, Assignee, april2-1d3w.

Madison, Ga. spot; 32% May; 32% June. Rye dull and lower at 63@65. rley inactive at 56 spot. Pork unsettled and generally lower; spot \$22 10 Lard dull and a shade lower; spot 13 30@13 35; May 13 40@13 43%; June 13 60.

Bulk Meats dull and lower; shoulders 8%; clear b and clear sides 11%; clear sides 12%. At the afternoon call the of board, wheat was rather excited and higher, \$1 04% May, \$1 08% \$1 05% June; oats higher at 30% April, 33% June; pork firm; lard firm and higher, ?4% May 18 07% 33 70 June Whisky lower at \$1 07. CLEAN and comfortable beds, good and

on Free transportation for guests and gare to this hisson street care than board molerate. Single must 50 parts board molerate. Single must 50 parts. eb35-dtf. C3AIG, Proprietor. ST. LOUIS, April 11.
Plonr quiet; superfiné fall \$3 24@\$4 00; extra Dry Goods, &c.

Hundreds of Dollars are Daily Paid Too Much for Goods by People that Do Not Knew

Where to Buy Their Goods. SUCH IS THE WORLD! PAIL NOT TO VISIT FURCHGOTT. BENEDICT & CO.S. ESTABLISHMENT, SE WHITEHALL ST.

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Full Line Furnishings, Ready-Made and Partly-Made Shirts.

o. \$4 25@\$4 75; XX \$1 75@\$5 25. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1 46 bid; No. 3 red fall \$1 36% bid. Corn buoyant and higher; No. 2 mixed 451/4046. Oats higher: No 2 85.

Whisky steady at \$1 0%. Pork quiet; jobbing lots \$22 87%@\$23. Lard firmer; 13% asked. Bulk Meats dull; shoulders 814; clear rib 1134; lear sides 12. Bacon dull; shoulders 91/09%; clear rib sides

12%/@12%; clear sides sides 13%/@13%. Hogs active and lower on some grades; packing \$7 65@\$7 90; butchers 8 Cattle dull and weak; light demand. CINCINNATI, April 11. Flour quiet at \$5@\$6.
Wheat in good demand at full prices; sale

1 20@\$1 30. Corn quiet and steady at 50@51. Oats quiet at 36@43. Rye quiet at 73,975. Barley dull and unchar Lard easier; steam 131/2@13% cash; 14 buyer

sides 121/6. @127/s; clear 13@151/s. Hogs quiet; fair to medium heavy \$8 35@\$8.50; ceipts 1,700; shipments 435. Whisky in good demand at \$1 06

Butter unsettled and lower; choice 28@29; prime 25@27. Flour quiet; extra family \$4 50. Corn firm and active at 45@46. Oats quiet but steady at 39 g 42. Rye inactive at 75.

Pork \$22 75@\$23. Bulk Meats shou GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY lear sides 12@121/4. 27/813. Hams, sugar-cured, 14%@15.

Lard, tierce 14%; keg 15@15%. Whisky steady and firm at \$1 06. Bagging quiet and unchanged. BALTIMORE, April 11.

Flour steady; moderate demand; Howard street and western superfine \$3 75@\$4 2 ; extra \$4 50@ \$5 25; family \$5 75@\$7 50; city mills superfine \$3 75@\$4; Rio brands \$7 16@\$7 75; family \$9 00.

Wheat quiet and firm; Pennsylvania red \$1 55; Maryland red \$1 30@\$1 37; amber \$1 60@\$1 65.

Maryland red \$1 30@\$1 37; amber \$1 60@\$1 65.

Maryland red \$1 30@\$1 37; amber \$1 60@\$1 65.

Corn steady; wettern quiet but firmer and higher; southern white 63@64½; yellow 63@64.

Oats dull; southern 40@48.

December 20 11.

Bankruptey.

Israic COURT of the United States—Northern District of Georgia—In R: Alrea Court, and the court, of Gwinnett county, or gain and the court, and the court of Georgia.

This is to give notice to the creditors of said general meeting of be creditors to be held at the court of the court of the creditors to be held at the creditors to be he

Provisions active and a shade easier. Bulk Meats shoulders 9; clear rib 12%. Bacon shoulders 101/4: clear rib sides 131/4@

Lard, refined 14%. Coffee steady and firm; job lots 16%@20. Whisky quiet at \$1 14%. Sugar firm at 97/4101/4.

SHIPPING NEWS

CHARLESTON: April 11. Arrived-str Charleston, New York; str Falaltimore; bark Teresea, Cardenas; brig Ellena' lavana; sahr Daniel Pierson, New York

CITY LOCALS. THE BELKNAP SHIRT! - Call M. & J. Hirsch's to see them. 3t. 52 & 62 Whitehall street.

Hard Times. - Clothing at hard time prices, at M. & J. Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street. To post traders-The place

Children's Clothing-in all he latest styles-from \$4 up, at Hirsch's.

to buy nobby clothing is at M. & J. Hirsh's, 50 and 62 Whitehall st.

New Advertisements. DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE

MISS IDA COOK, OF HOUSTON, TEXAS,

Wednesday Evening, April 12th. Miss Cook appears sole'y in aid of a worthy

Ten Cent Column.

Advertisements of "Wanted." "For Sale." "To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each insertion. *o* All advertisements in this column must be paid for in setvance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

A RAR& CHANCE—The scientific English Chura 4 on exhibition at No. 38 Decatur street, Atlanta Ca. City properly taken in exchange for terdiory.

April2—d2&w4t WAN FED—A yo ng lady desires a situation as Chambermaid or Cook. Good references. Apply to 'COOK," Constitution office. apr12—d2t

WANTED—A Housekeeper with good recommendation. Apply at 357 Peters street. apr12 - d3t DER: ONAL—A little romance is a pleasant thing. Address "TOMMY," care Constitu-tion—sealed envelope. apri2—dit

W ANTED—To borrow Twenty-Five Hundres Dollars for not less than one year, with reasonable rate of interest, payable quarterly first class prope ty, worth four times the amount given as security. Address J. H. K., Constitu-tion office. Bulk meate dull; shoulders 8½ cash; buyer of May 9; buyer of June 9½; clear rib sides nominally 11½ cash; 12½ bid for buyer of July; clear didge 191/2.

WANTED—A live man with \$1,000 cash cape with the state of th

april-diw

O RENT—A comfortable six room cottage, newly painted and plast red. Price, thirty dollars per mouth. Inquire of w. Imman, No. 65 Whitehall street. apr9—d3t WANTED—To borrow from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for not less than 12 months reasonabl-rate of interest, payable monthly or quarterly Security perfect. Address "D," care of the Con-

TO RENT-House with 5 rooms, No. 15t Netson street, for \$2) per month only. Inquire at M. Rich's, corner Hunter and Whitehald OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE

For the benefit of the Orphans' Home and Free School. JOHN C. BUTTS.....SUPERINTENDENT Evening Supplementary, Class 174 April 11, 1876 38; 3"; 12; 3; 34; 64; 4; 35; 66; 50; 1; 45; 32; 41; 71 Witness my hand, at Atlanta, Ga., this 11th lay of April, 1876.

E. S. M. RRIS, april—dtf Commissioner.

For Sale.

OFFER for sale a Farm of 142 acres, nicely improved; 45 acres in a good state of cultivation. It is situated on the Macon and Western Railroad, 8 miles from Atlanta. It is well timbered and watered and a beautiful grove for residence. Terms easy. Apply to or lives W. 8. HANC.CK, aprl—d&w3m Hapeville. Ga. Sale of Impounded Cow.

ONE Of W. now in City Pound, will be sold to the highest cash bidder, at the Pound, in rear of the Station House, between lus, m, and 2 p, m, on Friday, April 1sth, 1876, unless sooner redeemed by the owner.

J. A. ANDERSON, Chief of Police, Atlanta, Ga., April 8, 1876—dlw MRS. J. E. LOOMIS, M. D. W HO spent several months in Atlanta in 1872 and 1873, has returned to the city, and may be onsulted at the residence of J. E. Whitneys corner of Jackson and Cain streets. Mrs. Loomis not only attends to general practice, but give special attention to CHRONIC DISEASES of every description, in which, as well as Obstetrics she has marked success. Refers by peralistion to Dr. Cleveland. mario—džmi'd

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Rheumatic Remedy NEVER FAILS. Price, \$5 00 per pint. No. 43 Broad street,

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ON THURSDAY, 13th instant, 10 o'clock, and leantiful collection of Hct House Plan Evergreens, Shrubbery, &c. suitable for Par Flower Yangs; Cemetery Lota, &c. In the election are Camilias, Fuchas, Heistoropes, Venas, Geraniums, Pan-lex, Dahlias, Tude Roffiadiolas, Madut Vines, Bulbous Roots, Ru Vases, Baskets and Stands, Flower Seeds, &c. 2, Lalies are especially invited to this as

Notice in Bankruptcy.

OSCAR E. FLUKER.